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The Baptist Record

OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF THE MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST CONVENTION

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HISTORICAL COMMISSION, SBC

Convention Board To Meet Sept. 28

The annual principal business meeting of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board will be held at the Mississippi Baptist Convention Building in Jackson, Sept. 28-29, according to Dr. W. Douglas Hudgins, Jackson, the board's executive secretary.

Dr. Robert L. Hamblin of Tupelo, is president of the body and is scheduled to preside.

The board is scheduled to adopt a Cooperative Program budget for 1971, hear reports of all phases of its work and make recommendations to be presented to the Mississippi Baptist Convention which will meet in Jackson, Nov. 10-12.

Other officers of the board are Rev. J. R. Davis, Batesville, and Dr. Bob Simmons, Meridian, recording secretary.

The board will convene at 2:00 p. m. Monday and adjourn when it completes its work, possibly Monday night or Tuesday morning.

The nine-man executive committee will meet Monday morning.

The board is the official agency of the state Convention, appointed to carry out the mission program of the Convention as well as other assignments.

The executive committee will be presided over by Dr. Earl Kelly, Jackson, chairman.

Other officers are Dr. George Purvis, Jackson, vice-chairman, and Dr. Simmons, recording secretary.

Ex-officio members of the board and executive committee are Dr. Hudgins and Dr. John G. McCall, Vicksburg, convention president.

The audit, budget and allocations committee of the board has held several meetings at the Baptist Building.

This committee has the responsibility of formulating the Cooperative Program budget that is presented to the board for consideration and approval and, later to the State Convention for adoption.

It met to hear the administrative heads of the denomination's institutions, boards and agencies present their needs for the coming year.

Members of this committee are: Glenn Perry, Philadelphia, chairman; Ethan Moore, Hattiesburg; Dr. Charles Ray, Greenwood; Rev. D. D. Satterwhite, Bay Springs, and Dr. Simmons.

Over 200 Attend World Missions Retreat

MORE THAN 200 attended the annual World Missions Retreat held Sept. 12 at Camp Garaywa. Several participants are seen, from left: Rev. Robert Magee, McComb; Hugh Bowlin, of Gloster, and Mrs. Bowlin; Rev. Armando Silverio, speaker, from Pittsburgh, Pa., and Rev. E. L. Howell, director of Brotherhood Department, sponsor. Two Royal Ambassadors standing behind are Freddie and Roger Welch, brothers, from Laurel.

Quarterly Withdrawal Is Clarified By Sullivan

NASHVILLE (BP) — In response to public and private requests, a Sunday School Board official has released clarifying information concerning the withdrawal of two quarterlies originally scheduled for initial release in October.

The quarterlies, "Context" and "The Collegiate Teacher," were withdrawn by action of the elected Sunday School Board meeting in Glorieta, N. M. (Aug. 13).

"We have had no intention whatsoever of withholding any information," stated executive secretary - treasurer James L. Sullivan, referring to a criticism to that effect published in the "Biblical Recorder," state Baptist paper of North Carolina.

"Initially we sought to report the unusually large number of actions of the elected board in a prompt manner for the benefit of the press and public," continued Sullivan. "We are happy to elaborate on the events leading up to this action and to give clarification."

The reason given for withdrawal of the quarterlies was that they were "not up to the editorial standards" of the board. "This is a precise statement," said Sullivan, "but it has been taken to mean some things it was never intended to mean."

In response to a question concerning a previous demand that the October-December issue of "Context" not be distributed because it supposedly contained material inconsistent with the Baptist Faith and Message Statement, Sullivan said:

"This charge was duly referred to the board's church program and services committee. The committee's recommendation to the full board that the quarterly be withdrawn was based on the editorial problems. This would have made consideration of the doctrinal questions redundant."

The agency executive explained that in the midst of the intense pressures of preparing the new curriculum for the 70's, three different men car-

(Continued on page 2)

Cooperative Receipts Up Slightly For '70

Mississippi Baptist Cooperative Program receipts for the first eight months of this year, through August, totaled $2,575,455, a gain of $8,572 or .3 percent over the $2,566,883 given the same period of 1969.

Receipts for August totaled $349,190, a gain of $66,010 or 23.3 percent over the $283,180 given in August of last year.

The Cooperative Program is the principal channel of mission giving of the denomination and accounts for about two-thirds of the total mission contributions.

Two Baptist Churches To Merge

BAYTOWN, Tex. (BP) — Two Baptist churches here have voted to merge "in order to minister to an economically and ethically changing neighborhood," and to "cooperate more and compete less."

In an unprecedented move, members of First Baptist Church in the older business section of Baytown and the Shiloh Baptist Church, located seven miles away on Interstate 10, approved the merger details overwhelmingly.

Shiloh Baptist Church has changed its name and become First Baptist Church, North. The older congregation is now known as First Baptist Church, South.

Gary Bonner, pastor of First Baptist Church, is now pastor of the merged congregations, and Glenn Walker, pastor of the former Shiloh church is associate pastor of the combined church.

The two units of the same church will maintain separate Sunday School and church training classes, and regular worship services at both locations. They will meet jointly for church business conferences, alternating the meetings at the two locations.

The merger has the wholehearted support of the mayor of Baytown. Walker, pastor of First Baptist Church, North, has been mayor of the city of about 40,000 population for the last year.

He is also manager of a radio station KWBA, partner in the Kelly-Walker Advertising Agency, and his wife operates a book store here.

Before Bonner became pastor of First Baptist Church nine months ago, Walker was interim pastor of First Baptist, and was aware of a study being conducted by the church's planning and survey committee concerning the possibility of moving at some future date to the fast-growing area north of town.

First Baptist is located in an area that is declining socially and economically, Bonner said, and a large number of Latin Americans are moving into the area. For the past ten years, the church has been declining in terms of membership and giving, he added.

Bonner, however, was reluctant for the church to move away from the area and leave the neighborhood without the strength of the ministries a downtown Baptist church would provide.

Gradually, in talks between the two pastors, the idea of a cooperative ministry between the two congregations began to emerge.

First Baptist Church, South, currently with about 1,500 members, will emphasize in the future more ministries to Latin Americans and elderly who live in the immediate neighbor-

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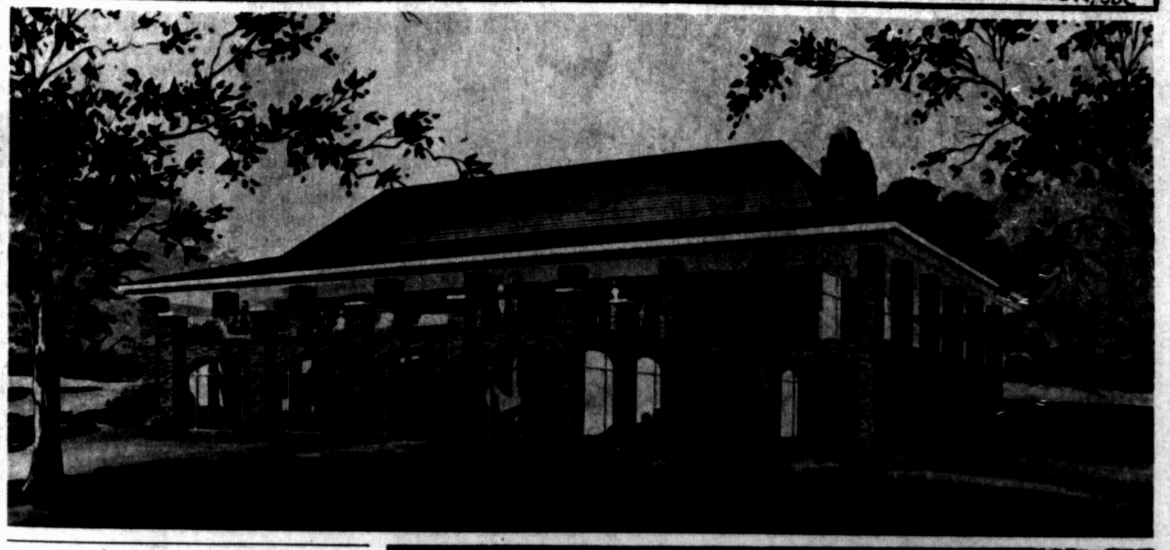

76 Associations To Meet During Month October

Seventy-six associations in the state will hold annual meetings in October, as follows:

Adams: Oct. 19, Morgantown, Oct. 20, Friendship; Alcorn: Oct. 15, Bethlehem, :Oct. 16, Glendale; Attala Oct. 19, 20, Second, Kosciusko; Benton, Oct. 5, 6, Flat Rock; Bolivar: Oct. 19, Morrison Chapel, Oct. 20, Calvary; Calhoun: Oct. 15, First, Calhoun City, Oct. 16, Pittsboro; Carroll: Oct. 12, Vaiden, Oct. 13, Liberty; Chickasaw: Oct. 19, Mt. Olive, Oct. 20, Arbor Grove; Choctaw: Oct. 14, Ackerman, Oct. 15, Concord; Clarke: Oct. 12, 13, Pleasant Hill; Clay: Oct. 12, 13, West End; Copiah: Oct. 15, Westside, Oct. 16, First, Crystal Springs; Covington, Oct. 19, Lebanon, Oct. 20, First, Mt. Olive; DeSoto: Oct. 19, First Southaven, Oct. 20, Nesbit; Franklin: Oct. 12, Ramah, Oct. 13, Bude; George: Oct. 19, 20, Shady Grove; Greene: Oct. 12, Avera, Oct. 13, Unity; Grenada: Oct. 12, 13, Gore Springs; Gulf Coast: Oct. 19, 20, Big Ridge; Hinds-Madison: Oct. 19, 20, Robinson Street; Holmes: Oct. 12, Oregon Memorial, Oct. 13, Mt. Pleasant, West; Humphreys: Oct. 15, First, Belzoni; Itawamba: Oct. 12, First, Fulton, Oct. 13, Providence; Jackson: Oct. 12, Belle Fountain, Oct. 13, Calvary; Jasper: Oct. 19, Antioch, Oct. 20, Edon; Jeff-Davis: Oct. 22, Bethany, Oct. 23, Old Hebron; Jones: Oct. 19, West Laurel, Oct. 20, First, Laurel; Kemper: Oct. 15, DeKalb, Oct. 16, Corinth; Lafayette: Oct. 5, Union West, Oct. 6, New Prospect and Yellow Leaf; Lamar: Oct. 12, Corinth, Oct. 13, Bellevue; Lauderdale: Oct. 26, 27, First, Meridian; Lawrence: Oct. 19, Providence, Oct. 20. New Hope; Leake: Oct. 22, Pleasant Hill, Oct. 23, First Carthage; Lebanon: Oct. 20, Temple, and South 28th Avenue; Lee: Oct. 19, Harrisburg,

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Top Photo is an architect's rendition of the new Paschal Student Center dedicated Sunday afternoon at Blue Mountain College. Photo just above shows three of the principals in dedication ceremony, Price Paschal of Brandon, and his mother, Mrs. John Paschal, of Jackson, and Joe Hurst, of Jackson, chairman of the trustees.

Paschal Student Center Is Dedicated At BMC

The beautiful and commodious Paschal Student Center at Blue Mountain College was dedicated in appropriate ceremonies Sunday afternoon, Sept. 13 at 3:00 o'clock.

The new $174,441 structure, located opposite the Lowrey Memorial Baptist Church, was initiated by students at the college when they voted on Nov. 7, 1968 to raise money for its construction.

The building was named in memory of the late John Jones Paschal of Jackson and in honor of Mrs. Rosa Lee Price Paschal.

The annual dedication of the building was under direction of Joe Jack Hurst, of Jackson, president of the board of trustees of the institution, with the response given by Price Paschal of Brandon.

Invocation was rendered by Rev. Roy Collum, Jackson, director of evangelism of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board.

Nancy Chamberlain, SGA president for 1968-69, spoke on "Students Who Build." A tribute, "Life of Love," was given by E. Harold Fisher, college president.

The prayer of dedication was led by Roger Hull, of New York.

The formal opening (ribbon cutting) was done by Mrs. Price (Mary Edith) Paschal of Brandon.

The students adopted a goal of $15,000 for the building and in four and one half months they had raised $29,000.

The largest single gift was $6,500, while the smallest was 25 cents. The average gift was $29.00.

Groundbreaking for the building was held in Oct. 9, 1969.

The president of the student body's office was furnished by the Paschal family.

The structure contains the campus bookstore, post office, locker room for commuters, student book exchange, student council room and board room, three multi-purpose conference rooms, grill, lounge and patio.

John Jones Paschal was born in Thomson, Georgia, March 21, 1878. He received his education in the public and private schools of Thomson. He worked in the lumber business, having acquired his own business in 1922 at Walnut Grove, Mississippi. He served as president and manager until his retirement in 1944. He moved to Jackson upon his retirement where he lived until his death March 16, 1970.

Mrs. Rosa Lee Price Paschal was born January 14, 1885, near Cato. She attended Eureka School near her home and from 1902-1905 was a student at Blue Mountain College.

Mr. and Mrs. Paschal were married in 1906 and for sixty-four years worked together in civic and religious activities. They gave the land on which the Leake County Negro Agricultural High School is located.

Mr. Paschal served in all leadership positions of the church—deacon, treasurer, Sunday School superintendent. He was a trustee of the Baptist Children's Village.

Mrs. Paschal has also served in numerous leadership roles of the church and taught an adult Sunday School class for many years. She was a trustee of Blue Mountain College for six years, 1944-1950; she served as president of the Central Mississippi Blue Mountain College Alumnae Association; and in 1968 she received the Master of Quality Award in recognition of her outstanding contributions in the field of Christian Homemaking.

Mr. and Mrs. Paschal have three children: Valentine Paschal Curlin, Marion, Arkansas, who married James Howard Curlin (deceased); Price Paschal, Brandon, who married Edith Taylor Paschal; and Rosalie Paschal Hull, Darien, Connecticut, who married Roger Hull.

September Is Foundation Month

By Carey E. Cox,
Executive Secretary
Mississippi Baptist Foundation

The purpose of the Mississippi Baptist Foundation is to provide the various institutions and agencies of the Convention with a professional organization for the handling of moneys and property for investment to the benefit of the institutions or agencies, and to seek and attract gifts, legacies, trusts, endowments, property and wills for denominational causes.

The Foundation is totally a service agency designed to give strength to the Lord's work in a variety of ways but specifically in three major areas.

First, we are charged with the investment program and the allocating of funds in keeping with directives given for approximately 150 accounts.

All of the endowment funds of Blue Mountain College, most of the endowment of William Carey College, and smaller amounts for Mississippi College and Clarke College are administered by the Foundation.

The Mississippi Baptist Convention annually elects leading Christian business men who give as a free service a tremendous amount of time to the investment program.

A second major area of work carried on by the Foundation is the writing of and servicing of trust agreements. Though every trust is tailored to the specific interest of the individual donor, all trusts basically fall within four designated areas which are Life Income Annuity, Delayed Annuity, Variable Annuity and Religious Gift Trust.

Life Income Annuity is a method whereby a person may give his estate or part thereof yet retain a guaranteed income from it as long as he or his spouse lives.

The Delayed Annuity provides that the donor may elect to receive payments in keeping with actual needs and requests.

The Variable Annuity is where the donor elects to receive the total earnings for his or her life.

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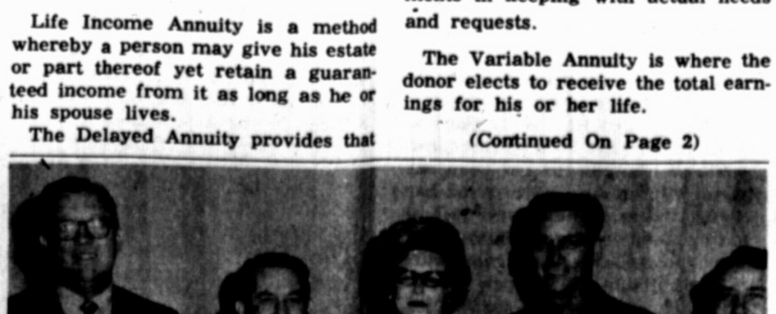

Spiritual Program For Industry Emphasized

THREE CONFERENCES on a spiritual program for industry were held in the state last week. Several attending meeting at McLaurin Heights Church in Pearl are, from left: Dr. Foy Rogers, director of Cooperative Missions Department, sponsor; Rev. Harold Jordan, chaplain, LeTourneau Plant, Vicksburg; Mrs. Price Paschal, Brandon, director of spiritual program of Taylor Machine Works in Louisville; Rev. J. C. Renfro, Rankin Associational missionary, and Harry Martin, secretary-manager of Tupelo Community Development Foundation.

SBC Mission Gifts Up Slightly Over '69

NASHVILLE (BP) — Contributions to world missions through the Southern Baptist Convention unified budget plan, the Cooperative Program, have increased by $478,484 or 2.58 per cent over the same eight - month period in 1969, a SBC financial report indicated here.

The report, prepared by the SBC Executive Committee, disclosed that mission gifts through the Cooperative Program had reached $19,027,893 through the end of August, 1970, compared to $18.5 million during the same period in 1969.

During the month of August, giving through the Cooperative Program increased 6.85 per cent compared to August of 1969 and four states failed to get their checks to the SBC office here in time to be counted in the August report.

Cooperative Program contributions during August totalled $2.3 million,

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'Patient of Year' Honored By American Bible Society
PORTLAND, Ore. — The Rev. Dr. Mark A. Talney, a distribution secretary of the Western and Pacific Region of the American Bible Society, presents Bible to Darcy Jo Smith, patient at Shriners Hospital, Portland, in recognition of her "courage and faith in adversity." Born in Korea, she lost her left arm and leg in an explosion there. The Shriners "Patient of the Year" is the adopted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewaine Smith of West Linn, Ore.—AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY-PHOTO PY870MAV

September Is Baptist Foundation Month

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The Religious Gift Trust is when the donor makes a gift with the total earnings immediately and forever thereafter going directly to the denominational cause specified by the donor.

One of the top men in the field of estate planning says, "Seventy - five per cent of the personal estates are depleted unnecessarily." The building, keeping, and passing on of an estate is all a part of estate planning. Effective estate planning helps to meet the needs of those concerned for the most economical disposition of their estate and with the least tax shrinkage.

The primary reason for estate planning with the Christian should not be merely the tax advantages. The Christian is anxious for the total of his estate to reflect his gratitude for God's blessings and be used in ways to produce victories in Kingdom building.

Surely, he will want those who are joined to him by earthly ties to have basic needs cared for but the Christian wants his estate, with which the Lord has blessed him, to be a blessing in a great redemptive program.

Estate planning with the help of your Foundation secretary can be one of the greatest and most enduring Christian stewardship acts of your life.

Third Area Described

The third specific area of service is that of helping people to bring into existence a valid will whereby some part of that which the Lord has blessed them will continue to give strength to His work after their decease.

Many Christians have written wills which will ultimately give to the Lord's work anywhere from ten per cent of an insurance policy to the entirety of the estate.

A will is the way a Christian can continue his life witness. It is the only sure way of perpetuating his wishes. Only you know what you want done with that which the Lord has blessed you. Only your will can determine whether your estate will make it more difficult to win victories for Christ or give strength to His work.

A few years ago a Long Range Study Committee reported to the Mississippi Baptist Convention and made the following statement: "We believe that the Mississippi Baptist Foundation, given the proper support from the Convention, its agencies and and institutions, can become a most vital length in the chain of Mississippi Baptist organization. We pray that Mississippi Baptists may come more and more to realize that through the Foundation handling of their wills, estates, gifts and annuities that their money may be used in Christian work through the ages or until Jesus comes again."

In evidence of the fact that the Foundation has been a good steward of the sacred responsibility committed to it, and as evidence of the strength of leadership given by the trustees, and as irrefutable evidence of God's blessings upon this phase of Mississippi Baptist work, you will consider the following:

There was committed to the Foundation by the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board in that which has been known as the "State Mission Contingent Reserve" a total of $83,216.66. Of that amount on August 3, 1961, $20,000 was withdrawn.

For the last several years the largest amount actually committed to the Foundation by the Convention Board was $63,216.66. By capital gains and interest earned through June 30, 1970, the Mississippi Baptist Foundation added $100,029.71.

A very small part of that which was added came from other funds. On January 15, 1970, $100,000 was withdrawn and as of July 1, 1970, there was still $64,452.84 in the account.

The "Baptist Record Reserve Account" committed to the Foundation through the years the sum of $63,446.38 and on January 4, 1960, $50,000 was withdrawn. Due to wise investments, the Foundation added $28,267.74 and the fund balance as of July 1, 1970, was $42,283.85.

Mr. Thomas Gave $208,621.56

During the lifetime of Mr. R. B. Thomas, who went to be with the Lord on March 25, 1968, he gave to the Foundation $208,621.56. Through the years the capital gains added to the principal of the fund totaled $71,134.96 bringing the grand total of this fund on December 31, 1969, to $279,756.52.

Through the blessings of God and the wise leadership of our trustees, the Foundation has distributed income to the causes designated by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas in the amount of $151,266.27.

On June 30, 1957, the principal of the "Mr. and Mrs. William M. Vanderburg Memorial" was $7,000.00. Since that date no one has added to the principal of this fund. As a result of wise management the principal on July 1, 1970, was $19,334.18 and in the past two years $2,357.92 has been distributed to the causes designated.

In 1955 a gift was made to the Mississippi Baptist Foundation in which three seminaries were designated the amount of $49.48 each. For the past fifteen years the interest and capital gains have been added back to the principal and the share of each seminary today is $163.82 or more than three times as much as the original gift.

In spite of the fact that it has been more difficult during the past twelve months to channel new money into the principal of our accounts, we have been blessed with an additional $219,770.22. It may be of interest to know that during the past three years the Foundation has added $927,730.98 to the principal of the funds or $10.09 for each dollar the Convention has contributed to our operation.

We are pleased to report as of July 1, 1970, the assets of the Mississippi Baptist Foundation were $3,279,740.91 and during the fiscal year, July 1, 1969 - June 30, 1970, we distributed $173,722.44 to the accounts serviced.

New Folk Musical Set For Outreach Clinic
THE YOUTH CHOIR, First Baptist Church, Clinton, under the direction of Tanner Riley, will perform the new Folk musical, "Now Hear It Again" at the Music Evangelism Clinic, September 17, at First Baptist Church, Brandon. The Clinic begins at 2:45.

Two Baptist Churches To Merge In Baytown, Texas

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hood, Bonner said.

The congregation currently has a "Friends" program featuring Bible studies, crafts and handworks, and efforts "just to make friends" with the neighborhood people, he added. The church also has a tutoring program involving about 15 tutors, including two Spanish teachers.

It is located near Lee College, a junior college in Baytown, and has an extensive program for students and youth.

About 46 per cent of the members live in the immediate area and predominately blue color workers in industries, especially the oil companies that center their work in Baytown. The church has some Latin Americans, but no Negro members. About 54 per cent live in the suburbs and are primarily professional people, Bonner added.

First Baptist Church, North, is located in the area which the Baytown Chamber of Commerce predicts will be the future population center of Baytown. Though the area is now predominantely rural, it is already under development as a residential and shopping center area.

Lee College is planning a new campus right across the street from First Baptist Church, North, and the president of the school is already a member of the North congregation.

Both Bonner and Walker insist that their approach to a unique situation will provide both congregations with stronger leadership and financial support.

Both pastors also agreed that they know of no precedent for the type merger the two congregations had approved in the Southern Baptist Convention.

It will offer advantages to both congregations, they added. First Baptist South, in a declining neighborhood, will be able to continue to offer increased ministries to the neighborhood, and First Baptist North will draw on the leadership strength of the other congregation as it grows into a strong suburban church.

The merger also fulfills a strong conviction Walker has that churches should cooperate more and compete less.

Bonner said he does not feel they will have too much a problem with the two congregations feeling that they still are members of "Shiloh Church" and "First Baptist," and not one big congregation meeting at two locations.

"We will plan programs for us to be together as much as possible, and will, of course, meet together every month for business session," Bonner said. He added they will bus youth from the North location to the South one in the evening.

To Exchange Pulpits

All members will be recognized as First Baptist members, and the deacons and committees will be composed of members from each location.

Bonner and Walker also plan to exchange pulpits, giving the two congregations a variety in sermon styles and approaches.

Walker said he would probably have to cut out some of the many things he has been doing in the city, and said he had already told officials at radio station KWBA he planned to resign as manager.

When asked how he was able to do as much as he did, Walker quipped, "I don't sleep much."

Before coming to Baytown as manager of the radio station, Walker was a full time evangelist, leading evangelistic efforts primarily in the Southern Baptist churches in "pioneer areas" including Washington and Oregon, Colorado, North and South Dakota, Utah and Idaho, etc.

SBC Mission Gifts - - -

(Continued from page 1)

the report indicated.

In addition to undesignated funds through the Cooperative Program which allocates the contributions to SBC causes on a convention - approval formula, an additional $21.2 million for the year has been given in designated contributions to specific mission causes.

Designated contributions have increased on $35,969, or .17 per cent over designations for the same eight-month period is 1969.

Grand total SBC mission gifts (Cooperative Program and designated contributions combined) reached $40.2 million for the eight month period, up $514,453 or 1.3 per cent compared to the $39.7 million grand total gifts for January-August, 1969.

MSU BSU Plans Fall Retreat

On September 25-27, 1970, the Mississippi State University Baptist Student Union will hold its annual fall retreat at the beautiful resort, Callaway Gardens, Pine Mountain, Georgia. Callaway Gardens is located on U. S. 27, just south of Atlanta, in the foothills of the Southern Appalachians. The natural setting offers an excellent place for spiritual growth, and the Gardens also provide virtually limitless recreational opportunities.

A large group of students will attend this three day special spiritual emphasis which will feature Dr. Earl Craig and Dr. David Lockard. Dr. Craig is the pastor of First Baptist Church, Chamblee, Georgia. Dr. Lockard serves as the director of missionary orientation for the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention.

The theme for the retreat will be "Inasmuch" taken from Matthew 25:40. The students will be accompanied by the director and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Merriman, and Miss June Cooper, Associate Director.

"State" BSU Offers "Welcome"

The Mississippi State University Baptist Student Union will present "Under the Big Top" on September 24, 1970, at 6:30 p. m. All students are invited to attend free of charge. Fun, food, and excitement are on the agenda for the big event. Booths challenging human feat and big appetites will be under our "Big Top." The main attraction of the evening will be the appearance of the one and only "Big John Bewley," an outstanding entertainer, magician, and ventriloquist.

Following his performance a film entitled "College Dead Ahead" will be shown, after which introductions of the BSU Staff, Council, and local pastors will be presented.

We encourage all students to be present for any part or all of the festivities of the evening.

76 Associations To Meet During October - -

(Continued from page 1)

Oct. 20, Euclatubba, and Doty Chapel; Leflore: Oct. 19, Sidon, Oct. 20, Immanuel; Lincoln: Oct. 22, Little Bahala, Oct. 23, First, Brookhaven; Lowndes: Oct. 19, Artesia, Oct. 20, New Salem; Marion: Oct. 5, Cedar Grove, Oct. 6, New Hope; Marshall: Oct. 12, Carey Chapel, Oct. 13, Potts Camp; Mississippi: Oct. 15, Enterprise, Oct. 16, Liberty; Monroe: Oct. 19, Cason, Oct. 20, New Prospect; Montgomery: Oct. 19, Eskridge, Oct. 20, Kilmichael; Neshoba: Oct. 13, Coldwater, Oct. 14, Pine Grove; New Choctaw: Oct. 2, 3, Macedonia; Newton: Oct. 19, Union Mission, Oct. 20, Poplar Springs; Noxubee: Oct. 12, 13, Ruhama; Oktibbeha: Oct. 15, Self Creek, Oct. 16, First, Starkville; Panola: Oct. 19, Shady Grove, Good Hope; Pearl River: Oct. 19, 20, Roseland Park; Perry: Oct. 22, 23, Prospect; Pike: Oct. 22, 23, Osyka; Pontotoc: Oct. 15, First, Pontotoc, Oct. 16, Hurricane; Prentiss: Oct. 19, 20, East Booneville; Quitman: Oct. 12, First, Lambert, Oct. 13, West Marks; Rankin: Oct. 19, Pearson, Oct. 20, Pearl; Riverside: Oct. 12, 13, Jonestown; Scott: Oct. 19, East Morton, Oct. 20, Sebastopol; Sharkey-Issaquena: Oct. 19, 20, Rolling Fork, First; Simpson: Oct. 19, First, Magee, Oct. 20, Mt. Zion; Smith: Oct. 12, 13, First, Raleigh; Sunflower: Oct. 13, Inverness and Rome; Tallahatchie: Oct. 14, First, Sumner, Oct. 15, First, Charleston; Tate: Oct. 19, 20, Mt. Zion; Tippah: Oct. 13, 14, First, Ripley; Tishomingo: Oct. 13, Iuka, Oct. 14, Central; Union: Oct. 12 ,Unity, Oct. 13, Pleasant Hill; Union County: Oct. 20, Glenfield, Oct. 21, Pleasant Hill; Walthall: Oct. 12, 13, Salem; Warren: Oct. 12, Immanuel, Oct. 13, Calvary; Washington: Oct. 13, First, Greenville; Wayne: Oct. 19, First Waynesboro; Oct. 20, Clara; Winston: Oct. 19, First, Louisville, Oct. 20, Mars Hill; Yalobusha: Oct. 8, Camp Ground; Yazoo: Oct. 22, 23, Melrose; Zion: Oct. 26, Clarkson, Oct. 27, Dorroh Lake Assembly.

Bissell Church To Honor Pastor, G. L. Ford, On 25th Anniversary

On October 4, from 2 until 4 p.m. the Bissell Church, Lee County, under the direction of the ladies of the church, will honor Rev. and Mrs. G. L. Ford with a reception in the Fellowship Hall of the church. Members of the church, friends and loved ones of the Fords are urged to attend.

October 7, 1945 Rev. G. L. Ford was called as the first full - time pastor of Bissell Church. He had been serving the church on a part - time basis for two years. In January 1949 the church provided a pastorium for the pastor. In 1965 this home was moved for the building of the new auditorium which was occupied in 1966.

Mr. Ford was reared in Auburn Community in Lee County. He taught school for a number of years. He was ordained at the Auburn Baptist Church during the ministry of Rev. H. R. Holcomb. During his ministry he has also served the following churches as pastor: Birmingham, Chesterville, Euclatubba, Macedonia, Mt. Vernon and Richmond Churches in Lee County. He also served Bethel and Calvary Churches in Monroe County.

Rev. and Mrs. Ford have one son, Jerry, of Tupelo, and two grandson, Tony and Timmy.

In 1945 the budget of the church was $875.00 compared to $26,500.00 in 1970. The Sunday School has grown from 40 in 1945 to 235 in 1970. The facilities of the church are comparable to most Southern Baptist churches and are very useful for the church program. They enjoy the services of a part - time minister of music and their educational program supports all phases of Southern Baptist work.

Rev. Ford has served as Moderator of the Lee County Association for four years, clerk for four years, and as treasurer for two years. He has served as a member of many committees in the Association.

Centennial At Moak's Creek A Success

On Sunday, September 6, an estimate of over 500 met at Moak's Creek Church, Rt. 1, Summit, to celebrate the church's 100-year anniversary. Rev. J. Millard Pearl, pastor at Moak's Creek in the late sixties, now missionary in Amite County, brought the morning message. Lunch was served to all present. The afternoon program included special music, and a brief history of the church. Former pastors, their wives, friends and members were recognized. Rev. Emory B. Green, pastor at Moak's Creek in the early sixties, now pastor at Jacksonville, Florida, brought the message. A reception was held in the Fellowship Hall honoring the former pastors and their wives. Those present were Rev. S. G. Pope and wife, J. Millard Pearl and wife, Mrs. J. W. Burnett, Emory B. Green and wife, Jimmie T. Smith and wife, and the pastor, Luther M. Price and wife.

Clarke College Opens Sixty-Third Session

The late summer stillness of the Clarke College campus was broken Sunday afternoon, September 6, as new students arrived to occupy the residence halls. Mrs. Ernestine McGaugh and Victor Vaughn report that the dormitories already have a larger number of students than were on campus at this time last session. The traditional Sunday night mixer was held in the college cafeteria after church services. Woodie Burt and Miss Juanita West were in charge of games and entertainment.

A high point in opening week activities was the President's reception for new students, held in the Sanders Memorial Library Monday night, September 7. President and Mrs. W. L. Compere and members of the teaching faculty made up the reception line.

New members of the faculty and their areas are as follows: Rev. Paul Brown, Art and Bible; Mrs. Hardy R. Denham, Jr., Art; Mrs. Woodrow Burt, Jr., English; Mrs. Alice Davies, Music; Miss Margaret Hollingsworth, Science; Mr. Thomas W. Sin, Librarian; Rev. J. Harold Bethune, Mathematics.

Dr. Compere addressed new students on the Clarke College ideals and spirit in a special Monday assembly. Conferences by faculty advisors with students were held Tuesday; and classes had their first regular meetings Thursday.

B. S. U. RETREAT

On September 3-5 Rev. J. B. Costilow conducted a Baptist Student Union retreat at J. P. Coleman State Park, Iuka. With forty - seven students and counselors attending the retreat good preparation was made for this session's BSU activities. The group left Newton Thursday morning and reached their destination at midafternoon. Nights were spent in a motel in Iuka, as the park motel was closed for the season. Songs, testimonies and planning sessions, together with sports and games, took up most of the time. Rev. Ralph Winders, state student department director, was the principal speaker. Films used were "I Don't Want to get Involved," and "White as Snow." Officers present for the retreat were: Hal Bates, president; Lavelle Mizell, YWA president; Elaine Martin, devotional chairman; Harrel Wilcox, music chairman; Jolyn Gomillion, social chairman; Rev. J. B. Costilow, director. Two positions remain to be filled.

Student's Father Released

Cuban student Rebecca Pichs has just received a telegram stating that her father, Rev. Guillermo Pichs, a Baptist minister has been released from prison in Cuba.

Quarterly Withdrawal -

(Continued from page 1)

ried editorial responsibility at different times for the two publications in question. A fourth man, Forrest J. Moorhead, the present editor, started work at the board only a few days before the material was scheduled to go to the printer.

"L. D. Johnson, chaplain of Furman University, was enlisted to write the basic study material," said Sullivan. "He tells us he accepted the assignment reluctantly because of the brief time available for preparation and because of questions he had concerning the proposed editorial approach.

"Part of his material was not transmitted from one editor to another as personnel changes were made," stated Sullivan. "Board personnel were given portions of the writing assignment."

The result of the multiple editorship and authorship has been described by Johnson as "truly a hodge-podge."

In a letter to Moorhead, Johnson states, "I do not feel that my material was used in such a way as to convey to the student what I was trying to say. I deplore the way the material was presented."

Sullivan added that "when we began receiving reactions indicating gross misunderstanding of what the quarterlies were trying to say from some who received sample copies of "Context" which were distributed well in advance of October, we consider several courses of action.

"It was the feeling of the elected board that the publications were miscommunicating in such a serious manner that withdrawal was the wisest course," he stated.

Sullivan noted that the accelerated schedule which permitted advance copies to go to churches in June rather than September caused many of the problems with these quarterlies as well as numerous additional problems which were overcome in processes.

"I want to emphasize our appreciation for Dr. Johnson's works," noted Sullivan. "I can understand his concern about the treatment his material was given. We want him and all Southern Baptists to know of our own disappointment that these problems in the complex publication processes culminated in such drastic action."

An additional major misunderstanding arose from the way the "Viewpoint" article in the front of "Context" was presented, Sullivan noted. Intentions were to clearly describe the article, written by a college student, as his individual, personal opinion.

Instead, the page layout left the mistaken impression that the student's thoughts were descriptive of the periodical's official position, Sullivan observed.

"Of Making Many Books, There Is No End.." (Ecclesiastes 12:12)

Books reviewed here may be purchased at the Baptist Book Store, 125 N. President St., Jackson, Miss. 39201. If they do not have the books on hand, they can order them for you. Orders should not be sent to the Baptist Record.

Bible Study

JOHN'S LETTERS — LIGHTS FOR LIVING by Landrum P. Leavell (Broadman, paperback, 96 pp.).

Here is practical and inspirational help for understanding and teaching the letters of John. The approach is practical exposition, interpreting the teachings of the letters and showing how they apply to Christian living today. Dr. Leavell, former pastor of First, Gulfport, is now pastor of First Wichita Falls, Texas.

THE BIBLE AND SPIRITUAL CRITICISM by A. T. Pierson (Baker, 276 pp., $3.50). Reprint of a book first published many years ago of a series of lectures on the Bible delivered in Exeter Hall in London, 1904. Pierson was a widely known Bible teacher and missionary leader and editor of the "Missionary Review." The lectures deal with the Bible as a book related to the Holy Spirit. These messages magnify the Word of God and its place in Christian witness.

THE MAN FROM GALILEE: A LIFE OF JESUS by George M. Lamsa (Doubleday, $5.95, 293 pp.) With linguistic and historical accuracy, Dr. Lamsa has applied his knowledge of Aramaic to a new and absorbing presentation of the life of Christ. In these pages he speaks of Jesus not as the distant figure of many traditional biographies, but as a handsome young man of flesh and blood carrying out, through sometimes violent action, his mission of peace. The disciples he pictures as men with human failings of misunderstanding and doubt shared by many today. In this vivid narrative the author reaffirms God's eternal message for the modern world.

OBADIAH by John D. W. Watts (Eerdmans, 78 pp., $3.50). A critical exegetical commentary by an outstanding scholar. Will be most helpful to those who want to understand this great Old Testament book.

YOUNG'S LITERAL TRANSLATION OF THE BIBLE by Robert Young (Baker, paper, $4.95). Robert Young was the author of the analytical concordance of the Bible. In 1862, he completed a translation of the Bible made from his own scholarship. Revisions of this came. Baker has now published this translation so that it will be available to modern readers in a day when so many translations have appeared. It is good to have this one from one of the great scholars of the nineteenth century.

THE BOOKS OF RUTH AND ESTHER by C. Reuben Henderson (Baker, 93 pp., paper, $1.95). Another volume in the Shield Bible study series. When the series is complete they will cover every book of the Bible. Each book is analyzed and then there is a discussion of the text paragraph by paragraph. The sections are discussed in the form of messages or sermons with clear outlining, preceptive interpretation, and apt illustration. This will be a most valuable volume for the average Bible reader as well as the fully trained Bible student or preacher.

LIVING HISTORY OF ISRAEL (Tyndale House, $4.95). A paraphrase of Joshua, Judges, I and II Samuel, I and II Kings, I and II Chronicles, Ezra, and Nehemiah. The final volume of the Living Bible paraphrases (the culmination of 14 years of labor), this book covers a period of about a thousand years — from the death of Moses until the exile of the Jews to Babylon and, finally, Nehemiah's return to Jerusalem to rebuild the city walls.

LIVING GOSPELS paraphrased by Kenneth N. Taylor (Tyndale House, Special Edition, paperback). Presented in the same fast-moving, direct language as the previous volumes in this series, **LIVING LETTERS** and **LIVING PROPHECIES.**

THE MODERN LANGUAGE NEW TESTAMENT: THE NEW BERKELEY VERSION (Zondervan, 291 pp., $3.95). A revision of the popular Berkeley Version of the New Testament; rendered in sparkling modern English. Illuminating footnotes and helpful chronological data make the New Testament in the Berkeley Version more meaningful and applicable to the contemporary generation. Adopted by the Gideons International, it is being widely distributed to thousands of servicemen and school children all over the world.

THE LAYMAN'S INTRODUCTION TO THE OLD TESTAMENT by Robert B. Laurin (Judson Press, 160 pp., paper, $2.95). In this guide to a better understanding of the Old Testament, the author shows how a knowledge of the historical background and structure of various books helps to make clear their message to the reader.

A NEW TESTAMENT COMMENTARY edited by G. C. D. Howley, F. F. Bruce, and H. L. Ellison (Zondervan, 666 pp., $7.95). Twenty-five evangelical scholars have been enlisted to write this new verse-by-verse commentary on the New Testament. Based on the historical and orthodoxical belief in the authority of the Holy Scripture, the writers examine the Bible text from a conservative point of view and provide an exegesis of scripture which is up to date and scholarly. The book opens with 130 pages of general articles concerning the authority, text, cannon, language, background, and other important matters relative to the New Testament. There is an introduction to every book and then a verse-by-verse, word-by-word exposition. This appears to be a fresh, scholarly, conservative presentation of New Testament truth. The writers are recognized scholars from the United States, Great Britain, and Australia. This is a welcome addition to the conservative commentary field. Modern Bible students will find it to be a tool of great value.

TAPESTRIES OF TRUTH — THE LETTERS OF JOHN by William L. Hendricks (Convention Press, 156 pp.) A study of the book of I John in the new Southern Baptist Convention study course. The author is a professor at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. He presents the message of the book under the motiff of the weaver and the tapestries which he is weaving.

YOUTH IN BIBLE STUDY—NEW DYNAMICS by Mancil Ezell (Convention Press, 126 pp., paper, $1.00). A study course book on Bible study for youth, in the new SBC study course series. The author deals with problems of teaching the Bible to youth. It is not a book on the Bible itself but on the method of presentation by Sunday School teachers and others who teach the Bible.

THE UNITED KINGDOM by Charles F. Pfeiffer (Baker, $3.95, 92 pp.) This sixth volume in a comprehensive study of the Old Testament done by Dr. Pfeiffer covers the significant period from the time of the Judges to the rending of the kingdom. It is illustrated with black and white photographs.

NEW WAYS OF TEACHING THE OLD STORY by Robert E. Bingham (Broadman, 125 pp., $3.50).

Aware of rapid changes in communication, church leaders search for new teaching techniques. The author of this book explores new methods—such as team teaching, television, programed learning, learning centers, and data processing; he lists advantages and disadvantages of each, and insists that no matter the teaching method, we are still dependent on the Holy Spirit for accomplishment.

PAUL AND THE WORLD'S MOST FAMOUS LETTERS by Rosemary Haughton (Abingdon, 110 pp., $3.75).

Why did Paul write? From where? To whom? Why are his letters so important? so famous? And what do they have to do with today? One of England's articulate theological thinkers, in this very beautiful volume, helps the reader find the answers. She describes the times and people, the problems Paul faced, the responses he made. Photographs, maps, activities, bibliography, and index guide are included.

THE WORLD ON TRIAL — Studies in Romans by Richard W. DeHaan (Zondervan, 192 pp., $4.00). A devotional commentary on the book of Romans. The messages are similar to those which art regulary heard on the Radio Bible Class. Although it is not made clear where they were first used in that broadcast, they provide a simple clear exposition of every part of this great book.

THE LIFE AND MINISTRY OF OUR LORD by Ray F. Robbins (Convention Press, 210 pp., paper, $1.25 Volume six of the Bible Survey series in the new Southern Baptist Convention study course. This volume presents the life of Christ as presented in the four gospels. Dr. Robbins is a professor at New Orleans Seminary. The book is well written and will be a valuable addition to the new study course series.

OLD TESTAMENT TIMES by R. K. Harrison (Eerdmans, 357 pp., $6.95). The professor of Old Testament at Wycliff College, the University of Toronto, presents an outstanding survey of Bible lands in Old Testament times. Sections deals with every area which has any relationship to the Old Testament record. Its author is an outstanding scholar but is fully conservative in his theology. In this book, he reveals how that archeological discoveries throw light on the Old Testament text and record and prove the reliability of the Biblical record. The book deals with the broad social and cultural context of Old Testament times in an untechnical manner. More than one hundred pictures are used to illustrate the volume.

THE WORK OF CHRIST by I. Howard Marshall (Zondervan, 128 pp., paper). An English theologian makes a brief survey of the work of Christ.

At Kindergarten In Japan

SEPTEMBER is the back-to-school month for stateside students, but in Japan the school year begins early in April. With smiles and umbrellas for a rainy day, these preschoolers in Sapporo, a city on Hokkaido Island, arrive at a Baptist church for kindergarten. Baptist kindergartens in Japan minister to thousands of children and their parents.—(Photo by Gerald S. Harvey.

He sums up the teaching of the New Testament on the work of Christ as a whole so that His death is seen in the context of His earthly life, His resurrection and exaultation, and His future coming. The development of New Testament theology is traced and the essential unity of the New Testament presentation of Christ is shown. In this day when many theologians are trying to take away the meaning of the work of Christ, this author seeks to reveal it.

DEUTERONOMY, A FAVORED BOOK OF JESUS by Bernard N. Schneider (Baker, 162 pp., paper $2.95).

A fresh new approach to Deuteronomy by a man who believes that God inspired its writing and that Moses was its human author, save for the postacript telling of Moses death. He says that the book is not a mere repetition of the law of God given in earlier books, but a message for the new generation. The presentation will make the book come alive to the reader, with a better understanding of the times, and the things the new generation faced. It is clear in its outline, and apt in its application.

THE OFFICE OF THE APOSTLE IN THE EARLY CHURCH (Abingdon, 288 pp., $6.50). The author is a New Testament professor at the University of Marburg in Germany and the translator is a professor of historical theology at Southeastern Seminary in North Carolina. This is a scholarly study of the apostolic office. It begins by analyzing the teachings of Paul and then moves into a study of post-apostolic documents. This is a book for the scholar and not for the average reader. It probably is intended as a reference book in the seminary.

THE HOLY SPIRIT AND HIS GIFTS by J. Oswald Sanders (Zondervan, paperback, 155 pp., $1.95).

The author presents the doctrine of the Holy Spirit in non-technical language relating the doctrine to its practical implications in the life and experience of the believer. He discusses many of the controversial aspects of the doctrine current today, especially in relation to the baptism and the gifts of the Spirit.

THE BIBLE IN DIALOGUE WITH MODERN MAN by Peter Macky (Word, 219 pp., $4.95.) A presentation of the modern, liberal view of Bible interpretation, denies that the Bible was verbally inspired and that the fundamental position of its inerrancy is correct. Willis is the serious student in knowing exactly what modern liberals believe about the Bible.

DO YOU UNDERSTAND WHAT YOU READ? by H. M. Kuitert, translated by Louis B. Medes (Eerdmans, 111 pp., paper, $1.95). Professor of ethicx at the Free University in Amsterdam writes on how to understand the Bible. Deals with scholarly problems involved in understanding what the Bible really means as we read it.

THE CROSS THROUGH THE SCRIPTURES by F. J. Huegel (Bethany Fellowship, 192 pp., paper, $1.00;. Paperback reprint of a book originally published by Zondervan which makes a study of the cross.

THE WONDER OF THE WORD OF GOD! by Evangelist Robert L. Sumner (Biblical Evangelism Press, 8054 Hague Road, Indianapolis, Ind. 46256, 35 pp., paper, 50c). Brief messages about the Bible, concerning its agelessness, its unity, the devotion it inspires, its people, its prophecy, its accuracy, its survival, and the redemption it offers.

AN INTRODUCTION TO THE BIBLE by L. D. Johnson; **HOW TO STUDY THE BIBLE** by Olin T. Binkley; **A NATION IN THE MAKING (THE PENTATEUCH)** by Page Kelley; **ISRAEL'S PERIOD OF PROGRESS** by Ralph Smith; **THE CENTURIES OF DECLINE** by B. A. Sizemore; **THE LIFE AND MINISTRY OF OUR LORD** by Ray Robbins; **THE GROWTH OF THE EARLY CHURCH** by W. A. Carleton; **MESSAGES FROM FIRST - CENTURY CHRISTIANS** by William Coble (Convention Press, paperback, 160-180 pp., 1.25 each). The eight-volume Bible Survey series begins with one volume prepared to lay a foundation for understanding the Bible as the written revelation of God to man. A second volume follows designed to help the layman develop good Bible study habits. The remaining six volumes guide the student in a survey of the entire Bible. These volumes are quite different from old study courses, being much more scholarly in their approach. Volume 1 raises some questions concerning authorship, inspiration, the miracles, etc. These are issues which ordinarily have not been dealt with in study course books in the past, and may reveal the more open point of view which is being reflected among Baptist scholarship today. Some of the problems raised by scholarship also are dealt with in the other volumes. The books are different from older study courses. Time will tell how well they meet the needs of our modern teachers and churches.

ALL THE PARABLES OF JESUS by Robert L. Cargill (Broadman Press, 127 pp., $2.95).

The author is a former pastor who now is Director of Development at Oklahoma Baptist University. In this book, he searches for the basic reason for and meaning of each of the parables of Jesus. He classifies the parables under five heads, namely: Parables about God, His Kingdom, Duty, Life, and Choice. The expositions are brief, but in each study, the author explains the parable, clarifies it by explaining customs of the day to which it refers, and then seeks the great truth which Jesus was presenting. The applications are clear and the illustrations are most appropriate. While not an exhaustive study of the parables, this one will be most helpful both to the preacher and to the average reader.

DOES THE BIBLE TEACH THAT WATER BAPTISM IS A NECESSARY REQUIREMENT FOR SALVATION? by Evangelist RobertL. Summer (Biblical Evangelism Press, Brownsburg, Ind., 27 pp., paper, 25c). The author, an independent Baptist evangelist, shows clearly that the Bible teaches that men are saved without baptism. This was presented in a message over radio. Afterward the author was challenged to a debate by a minister of one of the "salvation by water" groups. He includes in this volume his analysis of all the scriptures considered in this discussion. A helpful little volume for those who are disturbed concerning this issue.

MEDITATIONS IN JOHN by August Van Ryn (Loizeau Brothers, 205 pp., $3.00). A new edition of a book which appeared in 1949. Simple studies on many themes found in the fourth gospel. This writer believes that John's gospel is unique and he shows some of its immeasurable beauties and glories.

EMIT edited by Richard O. Crane (Tyndale House Publishers, Special Edition, $1.25). This special magazine issue is printed on the order of a widely read newsweekly. (In fact, its title is TIME spelled backwards.) It reports the events of Jesus' crucifixion as they might have been reported two thousands years ago, much as TIME, LOOK, or LIFE might report those events today. In this "special issue" EMIT presents an in-depth report on an extraordinary man who has just been executed, a man named Jesus from Nazareth.

THE REVELATION OF SAINT JOHN by Leon Morris (Eerdmans, 263 pp., $4.50). Another volume in the Tindale Bible Commentaries series. Includes a forty-two page introduction and then more than two hundred pages of exposition. The author states in the introduction that he finds it necessary to combine some of the various views of interpretation in order to get the true message of the book.

Preaching

THE MINISTRY OF THE WORD by G. Campbell Morgan (Baker, 252 pp., $2.95). Another book in the Baker series, NOTABLE BOOKS ON PREACHING, G. Campbell Morgan is one of the greatest Bible expositors of the past century. These were messages delivered on the minister and his preaching of the word during the height of the ministry of this great preacher. Every man who must stand in the pulpit to bring a word from God to his people needs to read these pages.

HOW TO PREACH TO PEOPLE'S NEEDS by Edgar N. Jackson (Baker, 188 pp., paper). A book of 17 chaters dealing with preaching the Gospel as a means of meeting the basic human needs. Written by a pastor with long years of experience in preaching and dealing with people.

SERMON OUTLINES FOR SPECIAL DAYS AND OCCASIONS compiled by Charles R. Wood (Kregel, 64 pp., paper, $1.50) Forty three sermon outlines on texts from throughout the Bible. Messages are classified by special days for which they are prepared, New Year, Easter, Christmas, Mother's Day, etc.

JESUS CAME PREACHING by George A. Buttrick (Baker, 239 pp., paper, $2.95) Reprint of the 1931 series of lectures in the Lyman Beecher lectures on Preaching, at Yale University. The original volume was published in 1931. Discusses the preacher, his authority, his preparation, his message, etc.

THE ZONDERVAN PASTOR'S ANNUAL 1971 edited by T. T. Crabtree (Zondervan, 384 pp., $4.95). The 1971 edition of this popular pastor's manuel providing a planned preaching program for the year. In this issue, the editor who is a Baptist pastor in Oklahoma has chosen a number of other preachers to help him in preparing the messages for this year. Dr. Tal Donham, a Baptist pastor in Pine Bluff, Arkansas, has prepared all of the Sunday evening messages. A number of men have assisted in the preparation of the morning messages. This is fresh material, carefully prepared with a theme for each series, Sunday morning, Sunday evening, and Wednesday evening. The Sunday evening sermons for the entire year are based upon the Sermon on the Mount. For several months during the year, the Wednesday evening prayer service deals with the commandments of Christ. The morning messages for February and March and part of April deal with the seven words from the cross. There are special suggestions for funeral services, messages for the Lord's Supper, messages for young people, wedding ceremonies, and other valuable materials. For those who find this type of material helpful, we do not see how a book can be better.

THE TREASURY OF QUIET TALKS, selections from S. D. Gordon, with introduction by John W. Bradbury (Baker, 251 pp., paperback, $2.50

S. D. Gordon (1859-1936) was not an ordained minister, but he was a man "whose spiritual insight penetrated to the heart of life, and whose oral and written menistry set into motion towering waves of influence which surge relentlessly to the human heart." While working with the YMCA he developed a powerful style of devotional speaking. For four years he visited Orient mission fields and toured Europe on speaking missions. This book is a Treasury of Mr. Gordon's Quiet Talks.

TREASURY OF GREAT GOSPEL SERMONS — Two Volumes (Baker, about 250 pp. in each volume, $2.95 per volume). Paperback reprint of a sermon series published a few years ago. Volume I includes classic sermons by preachers from Finney to Truitt. Volume II has sermons from outstanding preachers of the present generation. Thirty-two great sermons are included in the two volumes.

THE SAINT AND HIS SAVIOUR by C. H. Spurgeon (Pilgrim Publications, 334 pp., $3.95). Another reprint of a great Spurgeon volume by the Pilgrim Publications group which has set as its purpose to reproduce the great Spurgeon volumes of the past century. Their major work is the republication of **THE METROPOLITAN PULPIT** which is now proceeding volume by volume. At the same time, they are issuing some of the smaller volumes by Spurgeon which include messages on particular subjects. This one includes twelve sermons on the progress of the soul in the knowledge of Jesus. Few men ever have lived who could preach as Spurgeon did. These messages are typical of his depth of understanding of the truths of the word of God and will be a blessing to those who read them.

Missions And Evangelism

RELIGION IN COMMUNIST CHINA by Richard C. Bush, Jr. (Abingdon, 432 pp., $9.50). What has happened to Christianity and other religions in China? This author tells the story of how Communist China has practically eradicated Christianity in the land. The author has done painstaking research and secured reports from many sources. His picture is not an encouraging one, for it shows what happens when atheistic communism gains control in a land. Much of the book deals with events of the early 1950's, but those are needed tounderstand the tragic situation today.

THE EVANGELICAL THEOLOGY OF MISSIONS by Harold Lindsell (Zondervan, 234 pp., paper, $2.45). The editor of Christianity Today presents a revised edition of a book published in 1949 under the title A CHRISTIAN PHILOSOPHY OF MISSIONS. He presents the world in which we live and the commission which Christians find themselves committed to by the word of God. As a study of the gospel, the inadequacy of non-Christian religions, the nature and function of the church, the individuals responsibility, eschatological considerations, the work of the Holy Spirit in missions and a relevant faith for the hour. In a time of confused thinking about the world mission task, this is a study which will help bring some clear thinking.

DEALING WITH THE DEVIL by C. S. Lovett (Personal Christianity, 144 pp., $2.95). Another book in the splendid series of materials for use in training Christians for personal witness. This one deals specifically with Satan and his work and what he does to hinder Christianity and to prevent people from trusting Christ.

CANNIBAL VALLEY by Russell T. Hitt (Zondervan, 253 pp., illustrated paper, $1.95).

A paperback reprint of a report on mission work in New Guinea. The book reveals the amazing power of the gospel of Christ in a land of savagery and cannibalism. This is a story of the work of the Christian Missionary Alliance.

UNTO HIS OWN by Dr. Jacob Gartenhaus (Christian Literature Crusade, 182 pp., $1.00). A handbook to aid Christians in their approach to the Jews. Dr. Gartenhaus is a widely known Southern Baptist who long has been active in the field of Jewish evangelism. In this book, he explains customs and beliefs of the Jewish people and presents practical ways for approachisg them with the message of the Messiah.

LOTTIE MOON OF CHINA by Jester Summers (Broadman Press 62 pp., $2.50).

A children's book (primary age) telling something of the childhood, growth into young womanhood, and of some of the great ministry of this outstanding Southern Baptist missionary to China. The book will help give a love for and understanding of foreign mission work.

FORTY YEARS WITH THE SILENT BILLION by Frank C. Laubach (Fleming H. Revell, 501 pp., $6.50).

This year is the fortieth anniversary of the beginning of Frank Laubach's crusade against illiteracy. This is the story of that crusade. This book travels with Mr. Laubach to every area of the globe inhabited by the underprivileged illiterate. Mr. Laubach urges Christians everywhere to reach out and volunteer their services and "each one teach one."

BREAK-THROUGH by Tom Rees (Word, 198 pp.). A British evangelist tells the story of a movement which is being felt in England and other areas of the world where Christian people are meeting together regularly in one anothers homes to pray, and read the Bible, and discover for themselves exactly what the Christian gospel is. Thousands of these group meetings now are being held. The author calls it an explosive break-through.

The Baptist Record
Largest Circulation of Any Newspaper
Of Any Kind In Mississippi
JOE T. ODLE, Editor

Books

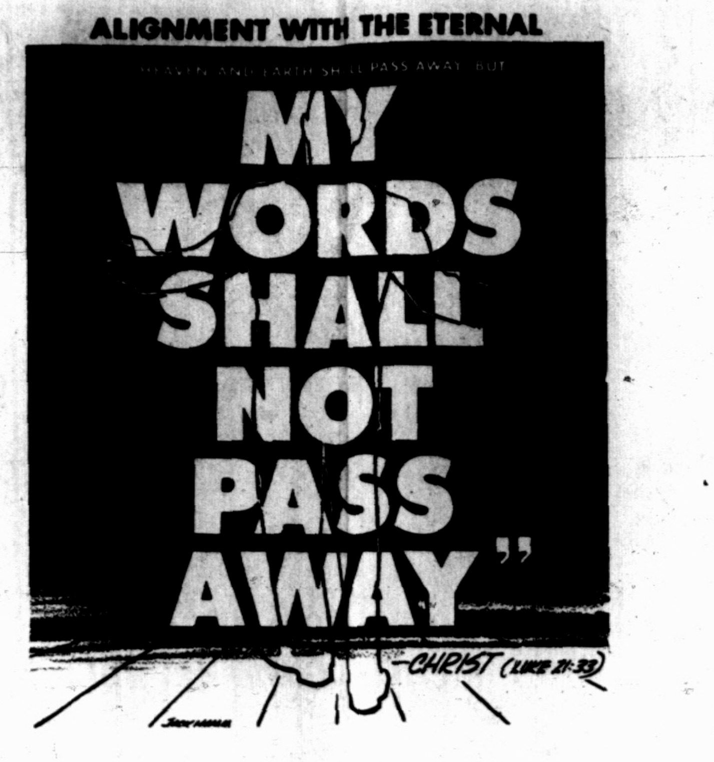
"Of making many books there is no end" said the writer of Ecclesiastes. One is convinced of that when he visits a modern book store or watches the advertisements of new books coming from the press.

This almost can be said of religious books, for there is an endless stream of them coming from many publishers. Some of these come to the Baptist Record for review, although we are not on the list of all publishers nor do we get all that the publishers produce.

However, a large number of books do come to us for review. We seek to give serious reviews of all books we consider important, and at least some attention to most others we receive. A few books come to us which we simply do not feel will be of interest to our readers, and we do not take the time or space for reviewing them.

During the past several months we have accumulated a mass of books, and our reviews have piled up, so we have decided to make this into a book issue. Some books are classified by subject, but not all have been done that way, and you may find a book on a classified subject in the miscellaneous section. We suggest that you take the time to scan through the whole list. You may find a book that interests you.

All of these books may be procured through the Baptist Book Store in Jackson. If they do not have the book, they can order it for you from the publisher. Please do not order books from the Baptist Record since we have none for sale. We present reviews simply as a service to our readers so that they may know about some of the new books which are appearing.



Is This The Best Way?

Reports come of a scattered few churches voting to discontinue supporting missions through the Cooperative Program.

We understand their motive, and fully recognize their right to take such action, but wonder if this is the best way to accomplish their objective. We think it is not!

It appears that the purpose of such drastic action, is to show disapproval of, and refusal to support some of the things being done by some of the agencies of the Southern Baptist Convention. Probably, in most cases it is because they strongly disapprove of some of the actions of the Christian Life Commission. It also may be because they feel that some of the seminaries are too liberal. Perhaps, in a few cases it is disapproval of the Sunday School Board. (In this latter case the action does not effect the board since that agency does not receive one penny from the Cooperative Program.)

These churches apparently feel that by cutting off ALL support of Cooperative Program causes, they will help change the situation which they do not like.

We wonder if they correct, and we cannot help but ask if the course they have chosen really is the best way to obtain their objective.

In the first place we wonder if it is wise to cut off support for all mission causes, when only a few are out of line.

We would think that the majority of our people and churches fully approve the work of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, or of the Foreign Mission Board. Most would approve much of the other work done through the Cooperative Program.

The Mississippi Baptist Convention Board receives 70% of all Cooperative Program funds coming from the churches. With that money it carries on the state mission program, Christian education, the ministry to children through the Children's Village, the hospital ministry, and many other activities in Christian witness. The Convention Board offers a ministry to every church in the state and to every Baptist in the state through its numerous departments and agencies. Yet, all of this is cut off, when the church drops the Cooperative Program, unless the church designates its funds to this part of the program.

The Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention has one of the greatest world mission programs to be found in the world today, with more than 2,500 missionaries working in 75 countries. This agency receives 50% of all Cooperative Program funds which go to the Southern Baptist Convention. Yet, when a church stops Cooperative Program giving its cuts off all funds to this agency, unless it designates mission money directly to it.

These are just two of a number of agencies, supported through the Cooperative Program, whose ministry we think most Baptists approve.

Granted that there are one or two agencies which may have done something which many do not approve, is it wise to cut off support of all the rest, (perhaps 95% of all Cooperative Program money) just in order to stop support of the few?

Does a father who has one unruly child cut off support of all of them in order to punish and correct the one? Certainly he would be a foolish father who did that. Rather he would make every effort to guide the erring child from his delinquent ways. But he would keep even him, if he is a wise father.

There are problems in Southern Baptist life. The convention has been disturbed in recent years by the appearance of liberalism in some of its programs, and by actions by some agencies which did not meet the approval of a majority of Southern Baptists.

But something is being done about it! The last several conventions have spoken clearly against liberalism, and it is evident that the messengers will continue to make their voice on this subject sound out loud and clear. Liberalism is not gaining ground, but actually losing it in the convention right now. Actions of the Sunday School Board in the past few weeks are clear proof of this.

Neither did the convention remain silent about the Christian Life Commission. The messengers spoke loud and clear to this agency, and even though, upon the appeal of former presidents, the convention tabled motions which would have penalized the commission, and forgave it and asked it to turn to its assigned task, we are of the opinion that the commission got the message. If it did not, it was not listening. The Christian Life Commission will be very foolish indeed if it tries to repeat the disturbing action of last year or anything similar to it. If it should take such an action, it will hear what the convention says next year!

These actions which are helping remove objectionable teachings and activities from Southern Baptist work, were accomplished by messengers from churches which are continuing to support the convention, and thus have a right to speak.

I have no fear for Southern Baptist work at this time. It has not been taken over by liberals, even though some of them are seeking to do so. Nor will it be in the forseeable future. Conservatives are in control, and it is evident that agencies are listening.

We think that those churches which pull out of the convention, or cut their support, actually are weakening the hands of conservatives who are seeking to maintain control of the convention and its work. Every church is needed, that the work we do approve may continue strong, and that we may have the voice and influence, to direct the convention in the conservative direction in which it has traveled for 125 years. They also are needed to help maintain the part of the tremendous world mission program of the Convention which they do approve.

Why not stay in the fold, and help win the battle?

CHRISTOPH BLUMHARDT: A man who is waiting and praying for the Kingdom of God has to be like a servant who always watches the hands of his master.

DAVID WILKERSON: Love is not only something you feel. It's something you do.

NEWEST BOOKS

SINNERS ANONYMOUS by H. S. Vigeveno (Word Books, 170 pp., $4.95) One writer gives his opinion of what is right with the church and what is wrong with the church and how to right the wrong. He says that Christians must be aware of ad honest about the fact that they are all members of Sinners Anonymous, and also must be aware of God — His life and Spirit and Word — and be open to His movement.

THERE'S NO OTHER WAY by Ernest A. Fitzgerald (Abingdon, 144 pp., $3.50). In this book the author considers perplexities common to every life. He tells where happiness is to be found, how morality is defined and how love can be overcome.

ALIVE! by Keith Huttenlocker (Warner, 111 pp. paper, $2.00) The dynamics of discipleship stand out in this fresh look at contemporary Christianity. The author skillfully reveals the gemlike qualities of a life enriched through a personal encounter with Christ.

WHERE ARE YOU, GOD? by David A. Ray (Fleming Revell, $3.95, 160 pp.) Practical ideas for personal happiness and joyful relationships—with a positive attitude toward life and self, and with God as a life partner.

A HOUSEFUL OF HOPE by Nan Elizabeth Adrian (Judson Press, $3.95, 128 pp.) When the Adrian family opened their home to persons recovering from mental illness, it became a "houseful of hope." This book tells the story of their experiences with some of the women who came to live with them. The last chapter suggest ways people can help the emotionally ill in their family and community.

THE GO-BETWEEN AND OTHER STORIES by Rinzo Shiina (Judson Press, paper, $2.95, 128 pp.) Written by a Japanese and set in Japan, these three stories speak to persons everywhere who struggle to find faith and meaning in the face of the complexities of modern life.

DIMENSIONS OF CHRISTIAN WRITING by A. Donald Bell and John C. Merrill (Zondervan, paper, 96 pp., $1.95) Destinates clearly and with genuine inspiration the various dinensions that determine the quality and effectiveness of religious writing; emphasizes the personal qualities necessary is the writer and the writing habits he must develop.

WHAT'S GOD BEEN DOING ALL THIS TIME by David Allan Hubbard (Regal, 116 pp., paper 95c) A study of God in the light of great words of the gospel such as New Birth, Justification, Eternal Life, Propitiation, Adoption, Sanctification and others. Clear discussion of why and how God provides salvation to men.

SORRY NO GOVERNMENT TODAY edited by Rovert E. Walsh (Beacon, 325 pp., $5.95). A study of the issues involved in the question of the unions vs. the city hall.

LOVE MY CHILDREN by Rose Butler Brown and James W. English (Meredith, 246 pp., $5.95). Experiences of a Negro educational leader in the race problems of our day.

CREATIVE SOCIAL MINISTRY FOR THE CHURCH by Alpha Walters .M. Melton (Broadman, paperback, 122 pp.).

The author, Professor of Social Work at Southwestern Seminary, expresses the view that church members can and should follow Jesus' example of attending to the physical needs of the people as well as their spiritual ones.

VITAL QUESTIONS by Leith Samuel (Victory Press, Lottbridge Drove, Eastbourne, Sussex, England, 75c, 86 pp., paperback).

"How can I know God's will?" is just one of the twelve vital questions which Mr. Samuel deals with in this book.

FASTING by David R. Smith (Christian Literature Crusade, paperback, 96 pp., $1).

Having proved for himself the value and blessing of fasting, the author here shares with others what the Bible has to say about this important and neglected subject.

CHURCH LEADER TRAINING HANDBOOK by Jimmy P. Crowe (Convention Press, paperback, 96 pp.)

Resources and essentials for success in church leader training.

LIGHT FOR LIFE'S DARK RIDDLE by R. N. Sanders, editor (Word Books, 139 pp., $3.95).

A collection of timely sermons which challenge the church to move out into society to present the claims of God in Jesus Christ. One of the sermons is by Dr. Lewis Rhodes, former Jacksonian, now pastor of Broadway, Knoxville, Tenn.

SUGGESTED SERMON OUTLINES by William Stevens (Baker, paperback, 77 pp., $1).

Sermon outlines for selected texts from the Bible.

OFF TO A GOOD START by Ada A. Ingram (Abingdon, paperback, 95 cents, 48 pp.).

Written especially for church groups, these 15 installation services offer a variety of themes for installation ceremonies and suggestions for carrying them out.

MEANINGFUL TRAINING (for study leader in Adult Training Group); **CREATIVE GROUP WORK** (for training group leader in Adult Church Training); **EFFICIENT ADMINISTRATION** (for the department director in Adult Church Training) by Edward Buchanan (Convention Press, paperback, 30 pp. each).

Attractive, readable booklets designed to help develop skills of leaders in church training.

CHURCH MUSIC FOR YOUTH by R. B. Easterling, Jr. (Convention Press, New Church Study Course, paperback, 122pp. $1).

To help leaders administer the church music program for youth.

CHURCH MUSIC ADMINISTRATION by W. Hines Sims and Charles H. Downey (Convention Press, paperback, New Church Study Course, 119 pp., $1).

The new philosophy and organization of a church music program.

THE STRUCTURE OF AWARENESS by Thomas C. Oden (Abingdon, 283 pp., $6.50). A modern scholar deals with problems of philosophy as they relate to modern living. Human problems analyzed and studied include guilt, anxiety, boredom, idolatry, despair, interpersonal alienation and desecration. The author shows that the answers are in forgiveness, trust, responsiveness, faith, self-discovery, love, and reclamation. This is not a book for the average reader but will have value for those who know how to probe into the depths of scholarship.

THE LAMP IN THE WINDOW by Mavis Areta Wynder (Christian Literature Crusade, paperback, 126 pp., 95 cents).

In this novel, Jennifer, the daughter of a wealthy businessman, can no longer accept the comparative privations of life as a minister's wife. Denise, her daughter, is torn with loyalty to each of her parents.

A Woman's World Reaches Far.

Beyond the Ironing Board

'Wilda Fancher

The youngest, James Neil, bought a spinning top yesterday. The purchase of spinning tops reminds me of my second trip to the Grand Canyon. The first was made when we had been married a year—a real fun trip with plenty of time and practically no worry. The mountains of North Carolina were the biggest hills I had ever seen, so I was totally unprepared for the glories God had flung all across this country.

There really isn't much between Mississippi and New Mexico (apologies to Texas), and what there is is very level and shallow. Contrast intensifies, I'm sure, so when I stood at the edge of the Canyon, I had a superbly magnificent feeling, an unexpressable one — like trying to tell how being in love feels. "Grand" is a weak adjective for the Canyon.

So now, about ten years and exactly three boys later, we were re-tracing our steps, two of the boys—Bobby, then seven, and Frank, then six—in tow. Three-year-old James Neil was back in Mississippi with grandparents, having a ball on his bacation.

Mamas usually paraphrase Emerson on the point of genius: "To believe that what is good for Mama will be good for her child—that is genius." I could scarcely wait for Bobby and Frank to have their magnificent feelings as they looked at the Grand Canyon.

Makes no difference what, laundry must be done. We stopped in a little New Mexico town close to the Arizona border. I was put out at a laundromat while James took the boys on a dime store expedition. The main purchase? Two tops for spinning. The laundry dried, and we made our way toward Arizona.

If you're not of the vintage to imagine the frustration of being six and seven, having new tops, and being confined in the back seat for hours of driving, then you're probably of the vintage to imagine the frustration of the Mom and Dad on the front seat.

Finally, we were nearly there. Mama-like, I kept cluck-cluck-clucking about the unspeakably great sight they were about to see. On the last lap of the journey I noticed they kept winding and re-winding the strings around their tops. I should have known.

We parked, got out, and had to almost bodily escort the two boys over to the observation point. Each took a hurried glance, evidently seeing only a hole in the ground, mumbled something like "Um, hum." Then they scooted like two little white mice back to the parking lot. Why? So they could spin their tops.

I wouldn't be outdone, though. For as long as I wanted, I stood and felt that completely magnificent bigness envelope me again. It was as delicious as I remembered it.

Three lessons I learned from this. First, Mamas and children don't get turned on by the same things. Second, just because children't don't enjoy something, it does not follow that Mama's spirits should be dampened.

Third, things are not necessarily in proper perspective with us human beings. Sometimes I, like the boys, stand around spinning tops (as well as my wheels) when I should be breathing—in a Grand Canyon.

Maturity — Christian maturity — is the key, I guess.

THE BAPTIST FORUM

More Praise For Pioneer Missions Committee

Dear Dr. Odle:

This letter is in support of the Pioneer Mission Committee work that is being done in the Northern Plains area.

Broadmoor Baptist Church in Jackson has used its church bus to take the Summer Student Missionaries to Rapid City, South Dakota the past two summers. From this point, students went to Montana, Wyoming, and North and South Dakota. Now our church bus is a regular school bus with a 60 miles an hour governor. It takes three days travel getting there and, of course, three days back. Man, that's six (sick) days in that bus! There was plenty of kidding among our church staff as to who would drive. But. . .let me hasten to say the privilege was mine!

That first year I drove was the highlight of my entire summer. Therefore, when the Pioneer Mission Committee needed transportation to bring the students back this summer, I was ready! It was a long three days out in an empty bus, but the return trip was even better than the previous year.

The first year I **took** the students. This time I was going **after** them. They were so excited in telling about their experiences: how this girl and that boy accepted Christ; how this church was started and the Bible school begun; how God's presence was felt in this camp and that camp; how their life was changed by this experience and what they intended to do about it. The singing, Bible study, and Christian fellowship on the bus was unsurpassed.

The people in the North Plain States think very highly of Mississippi Baptists. Time and time again I heard the praises of the Pioneer Mission Committee being sung. Yet, for the most part, the Baptist of Mississippi don't even know what's going on up there. I, for one, want to tell you that the Pioneer Mission Committee is doing a tremendous job for our Lord.

The Summer Student Mission work is a great program, and if at all possible, I'd recommend every church to sponsor a student or allot so much in the church budget for one's support.

If the Lord's willing I'm available to drive our church bus each year. Being around these Christian young people "My cup runneth over."

John Bewley
Director of Activities
Broadmoor Church
Jackson, Miss.

Brandon Young People Leave Deep Impression On Connecticut Group

Southern Baptist Friends of Mississippi,

As pastor of The Middlesex Baptist Fellowship, a small Southern Baptist Convention mission of 21 members, located in the Pioneer Home Mission area in Middletown, Conn., I recently faced a major problem. Namely, "How could I, with, at the most, three available workers, possibly conduct a Vacation Bible School for an anticipated fifty children?"

The answer came from the generous hearts of the members of The First Baptist Church of Brandon, Mississippi, and their fine Youth Choir. Rev. Bill Duncan, pastor, Roddy Simmons, Minister of Music, Mrs. Mary Holyfield, and Mrs. Frances Paderewski served as sponsors to bring this Youth Choir to Middletown to assist our Fellowship in performing our summer responsibilities to our community. The major portion on the expense of this mission tour was supplied by the genuine hard work of the members of the choir. These fantastic young people and their sponsors conducted our VBS, did house-to-house visitation and census and sang on the beach, in the schools, in the church services, in the convalescent homes and in the public parks of Middletown. Their contagious happiness and excellent service has eternally indebted us to them. Their superb example of clean, upright, Christian youth has left a lasting impression on the members of our Fellowship and the officials and the people of our city. The Southern Baptists of Mississippi can well be proud of the way that these people have represented you here in Connecticut.

I want to express my "Thank you" to the Baptists of Mississippi for producing a mission-hearted group of people like these and respectfully suggest this sort of practical, positive involvement for other choirs and groups seeking to serve our Lord Jesus Christ.

A. A. Johnston, Pastor
Middlesex Baptist Fellowship
Post Office Box 942
Middletown, Conn. 06457

THE HEALING POWER OF THE BIBLE by Agnes Sanford (J. B. Lippincott, 221 pp., $4.95; Chapter by chapter the author discusses Old and New Testament events, usually miraculous, that came about as a result of the great faith of our Biblical ancestors. She believes that "the possibilities that were open to the people of the Bible are still live options today: if people were healed then, there is no reason why they could not be today; if supernatural occurrences took place then, so may they today."

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"Of Making Many Books There Is No End..." (Ecclesiastes 12:12)

Sunday School Commentaries

BROADMAN COMMENTS by Donald Ackland, Vernon Elmore, T. Vernell Owens, Alice Cheavens, and Mary Frances Owens (Broadman, 263 pp.) Five authors have prepared these comments on the International Sunday School Lessons, January-August, 1971. For each lesson there is a practical, specific, easy-to-use teaching plan; clearly organized and stimulating exposition of Bible material; and brief outlines, bibliographies, and visual aid suggestions.

STUDYING ADULT LIFE AND WORK LESSONS, Oct.-Dec., 1970 by H. H. Hobbs (Convention Press, 123 pp., paperback, $1.25). Expository treatment of Life and Work lessons for this quarter. Each lesson contains an introduction, examination of background materials and Scripture passages, and an outline. Greek and Hebrew words are explained, the central teaching is clarified, and its truth applied to life.

BROADMAN COMMENTS, Oct.-Dec., 1970, by Howard P. Colson and Caroline D. Henderson (Broadman, paperback, $1.25) Commentary on International Sunday School Lessons, Fourth Quarter, 1970. Gives practical, easy-to-use teaching plan for each lesson, with Bible text, life-centered introduction, ideas for applying the lesson to life, selected bibliographies, and visual aid suggestions.

ADULT LIFE AND WORK LESSON ANNUAL 1970-1971 (Convention Press, 410 pp., $3.25).

Ten writers have been enlisted in the preparation of this lesson annual covering the Life and Work Lesson for the new Sunday School year beginning October 4. The writers are listed on the flyleaf and on the back cover and evidently are presented in the order of their writing. All are Southern Baptist, and include pastors, professors, a college administrator, an editor, and two ladies whose positions are not made clear. Each lesson is divided into three sections: "Understanding the Bible Text"; "Bible Truth in Action"; and "Teaching the Bible Lesson". The lesson material is clear and outlined and should not be difficult to use.

Death

JESUS STOOD BY US by Helen Reagan Smith (Broadman, 143 pp., $3.75). What happens when death comes and takes away a loved one? How can the individual live through this experience? The author lost three loved ones, an aunt who had been as a mother, a son who was killed in an air crash, and a husband who died of a heart attack. All of these occurred within a few months. Where is God? Where is hope? Where can the Christian find help? In this moving book, the author tells the inspiring triumphs over tragedy of families who have lost love ones, including those who have lost sons in Viet Nam. The strength which only God can give, the reality of the presence of the Lord Jesus Christ, and the way to victory through the valley of the shadow is clearly depicted in these moving pages. Only one who had passed through the valley of the shadow herself could have written so effectively and so meaningfully. This book will prove helpful in multitudes of homes. We can think of many places where we would have liked to have had it to help people in a time of need.

THE WILL OF GOD and **ARE YOU AFRAID TO DIE?** by Arthur House Stainback (Le Roi Publishers, 56 pp.). The author deals with the will of God from the standpoint of the intentional, the circumstantial, the permissive and the ultimate will of God and then closes with a discussion of "are you afraid to die?"

THE VIEW FROM A HEARSE by Joseph Bayly (David C. Cook, 95 pp., paper, 95c). A new edition of a book which discusses the meaning of death, what it means to the dying and what it means to those who are left behind. The author has seen three of his sons die. This led him to write this book which deals frankly concerning and with deep understanding of the meaning of death.

ON THE OTHER SIDE OF SORROW by Robert E. Goodrich, Jr. (Word Books, 31 pp.) This small book is beautifully written and beautifully bound. "On the other side of sorrow," says the author, "is the strength of a new quality in our life." And concerning death, he reminds us that Jesus said, "I will see you again."

GOD'S ANSWER TO SUICIDE by Waren H. Rush (Vantage, 105 pp., $3.50). The pastor of a Baptist church in Tallahassee, Florida, discusses the problem of suicide, why people take their lives and what the church can do about it. His church, the Parkway Baptist Church of Tallahassee, installed a special code-a-phone listed as suicide help. A three minute recorded message is given to those who call. The messages are changed each Friday and are directed toward individuals contemplating suicide. Thirty of the messages are printed in the book. After six months of this listing, an average of one hundred calls a day come to this number. This book will be helpful to pastors and church leaders in dealing with this problem of modern life.

Biography

GOD'S SUPER SALESMAN by Bob Harrington (Broadman, 175 pp., $4.95; Dr. Bob Harrington has gained worldwide fame as "the chaplain of Bourbon Street" in New Orleans. In this book, he tells the story of how he entered the ministry and came to become a worker in the famed fun section of New Orleans. The book explains what he believes about his ministry, how he approaches people for Christ, and stories from his experiences. The book is profusely illustrated, and the reader will find each page fascinating and challenging. He will learn that "where ever there is a pocket of sin, there is a mission field, and the nearest Christian to it is a missionary."

SOMEBODY SAY GLORY! by The Lang Sisters (Fleming Revell, paperback, $1.95, 127 pp.) The personal story of three attractive, talented sisters — Betty, Babs, and Cheri Lang —whose budding career in secular recording, television, and night clubs was broken up when one of them became a Christian. Each girl tells her part of the story. They now sing and witness at conferences, conventions, and crusades in the U.S. and have sung in religious concerts in Europe.

GEORGE WHITEFIELD by Arnold Dallimore (Puritan, 598 pp. $7.50). Arnold Dallimore's new Life of Whitefield provides a splendid combination of three things — the biography, the wider canvas of 18th-Century history, and the underlying spiritual springs of power. It is the first major Life of the evangelist to appear in the 20th Century.

JOHN WESLEY and THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND by Frank Baker (Abingdon, 422 pp. $14.50) Beginning with the early years at Epworth rectory, Frank Baker traces John Wesley's intense involvement with the Church of England. The book tells of Wesley's reluctance to break with the Anglican Church on the one hand, and his resolution to follow the dictates of his conscience on the other.

Prophecy

LAST THINGS edited by H. Leo Eddleman (Zondervan, 159 pp., $3.95). A symposium of prophetic messages. Dr. Eddleman has collected messages from such men as Billy Graham, Bernard Ram, W. R. White. Grady Cothen, and others to discuss issues and problems related to the doctrine of last things. This is not an ordinary book which lays out a calendar of things which are to come, but rather a theological discussion of the philosophy and theology of great scriptural trouble.

666 By SALEM KIRBAN (Salem Kirban Inc., 285 pp., paper, $2.95). A novel based upon events of prophecy of things which are to come in connection with the close of this world's history and the Second Coming of Christ. The book is based upon the belief that there will be a rapture when Christians will be taken out of the world and that this will be followed by a seven year period of tribulation and trial with the rise of the anti-Christ and other startling events. The book is unusual and its ideas will be rejected by those who do not understand or believe in prophetic truth. But for any reader it will present startling and amazing facts about what may be expected in the future as Bible prophecy is fulfilled.

THE SECOND COMING IS AT THE END by John Dynes Weaver (Exposition, 95 pp., $4.00). The author says that the second coming is not the end but actually a new beginning for man kind. The book is a study of truths presented in the book of Revelations along with other passages relating to the second coming of Christ.

RETHINKING THE RAPTURE by E. Scheyler English (Loizeau Brothers, 123 pp., paper, $1.50). An examination of what the scriptures teach as to the time of the translation of the church in relation to the tribulation. One of the most respected conservative scholars of our day discusses the various view points concerning some of the events prophesied for the future. Dr. English's vast knowledge of the scriptures and his incisive thinking clearly defend his position that the rapture of the church will take place before the great tribulation. He shows how that once this truth is seen all difficulties vanish and all the scriptures that pertain to this subject fall into place in a perfectly clear and beautifully concise picture of God's dealing with his people in the future.

THE LATE GREAT PLANET EARTH by Hal Lindsey with C. C. Carlson (Zondervan, 192 pp., $3.95). A book about Bible prophecy written for the now-generation using an all together different approach. A young

Deans Of Religious Education

ERNEST J. LOESSNER (right), newly inaugurated Dean of the School of Religious Education at Southern Seminary in Louisville, Ky., looks over the program for the inauguration with the only other men who have served as dean of the religious education school. They are Gaines S. Dobbins (left), who was the first dean of the school from 1953 until his retirement in 1956, and Allen W. Graves (center), who served as dean from 1956 until 1969 when he was shifted to Administrative Dean of the seminary. The inauguration took place on the fiftieth anniversary of Dobbins' arrival at Southern Seminary to teach. Dobbins is 84 and now living in Birmingham, Ala., where he is still active as a minister. Southern Seminary in 1906 was the first Southern Baptist seminary to offer courses in religious education.

man who knows today's youth deals with such issues as prophecy, Israel, Russia, Rome, the Arabs, Babylon, World War III, and other issues. This is a readable book written by a man who has taken the time to do wide study of the teaching of the Bible concerning prophecy. Those who would cast aside the dry theological tone will find this book alive and stimulating.

THE A B C 'S OF THE PROPHETIC SCRIPTURES by George H. Clement (Broadman, 64 pp., paper). A Canadian Baptist pastor rejects the premillennial view of prophecy. He claims that much of the modern, theological prophecy came from the Scofield Bible. In twelve brief chapters, he shows his reason for espousing what probably should be classed as the amillenial view.

PROFILES OF PROPHECY by S. Franklin Logsbon (Zondervan, 128 pp., paper, 95c). Twenty-three chapters on basic issues of prophetic truth. Considers such subjects as the tribulation, judgment seat of Christ, Russia's inevitable doom, the anti-Christ, and many others. The book will answer many questions which people have concerning problems relating to the future.

I PREDICT by Salem Kirban (Salem Kirban Inc., paper, 104 large pages, $4.95). An amazing presentation of world conditions and problems and presenting the author's predictions as to what is ahead for America and the world. He suggests that the world is headed for irreverseable disaster and presents the second coming of Christ as the only hope for mankind and of course, this provides hope for those who are saved. In the back of the book in a sealed envelope, he even suggests dates when some of the events will come. The book is shocking and alarming. It reveals a wide knowledge of world conditions. Many will scoff at some of the things he says, but the book will provoke thought and a study of the word of God.

Christian Living

SEASONINGS by Vance Havner (Revell, 127 pp., $3.50). No preacher among Southern Baptist today can dig deeper into spiritual truth and come up with richer treasure in homely, down-to-earth words than can this great witness of our Lord. In simple homespun story, in illustrations out of his own life, and in rich expositio of the meaning of God's word, he speaks to the hearts of his readers. Every page is filled with messages that strike home. These chapters will be atomic to preacher and layman alike to help them as they face the problems of today's complex world. There is challenge, inspiration, and humor to whet the appetite for the word of God.

HELPING EACH OTHER BE HUMAN by R. Lofton Hudson (Word Books, $4.95, 189 pp.) In a time of many crises, how can human beings reach their greatest potential, and help each other in that process? This book doesn't attempt to solve all the world's problems or even part of them, but it has a great deal to say about working them out — getting along with each other.

LIVE CHRISTIAN LIVE by Donald H. Gill (Regal, 163 pp. paper, 95c). Thirteen chapters on the varied problems and opportunities of Christian living. Practical, challenging, helpful.

A CALL TO CHRISTIAN CHARACTER ed. by Bruce Shelley (Zondervan. 186 pp. $4.95). Eleven evangelical scholars join forces to analyze "the contemporary crisis of plenty." This book is written to call Christians to face up to the problem besetting the church: "How ca we live the Christian life in the modern world.?"

YEARNING TO LIVE by Eugenia Price (Lippincott Co., 160 pp., $3.95). The book contains the good news of the Gospels in the light of Eugenia Price's revealing, dynamic insight as the searcher for God's own answer for today's readers.

STILL HIGHER FOR HIS HIGHEST by Oswald H. Chambers (Zondervan, 192 pp., $2.95). Devotional selections for every day in the year. A sequel to MY UTMOST FOR HIS HIGHEST. The scriptures chosen and the message presented show the Christian how to live on a higher plane.

CHRIST IN YOUR SHOES by Buckner Fanning (Broadman, 142 pp, $3.50) The popular pastor of one of San Antonio's strong Baptist Churches, and a man who has been widely used as a Baptist evangelist writes on "How to make Christ come alive in your daily living." The messages are practical, pointed, and apt in illustration. The reader will find them dealing with life's daily problems and needs.

The Christian Faith

LET'S TAKE ANOTHER LOOK by David A. MacLennan (Word, 125 pp., $2.95). The author asks us to take another look at what Christians believe. Chapters discuss doctrinal beliefs of Christianity in clear, understandable language so that the average reader can fully comprehend what is being said. Such subjects as"Is God for real, man?"; "What is a Christian?"; "Any hope for the Church?"; "Shall we do away with missions?"; "God and world politics;" and others are included in this fresh and interesting presentation.

FAITH UNDER FIRE by Donald B. Strobe (Word, 182 pp., $4.50). Challenges to faith in the modern world. "Christianity has not been tried and found wanting; it has been found difficult and not tried." These words by G. K. Chesterton challenge the author to consider whether we have the right words and the world is not listening. He discusses faith under fire, the death of God, the problem of God, prayer, confortable pew, new morality, play-boy philosophy, and the church. Pastor of a Methodist church in Grand Rapids, Michigan, the author has the ability to probe into the problems faced by contemporary man. He discusses the challenges the world is bringing toward the church and spells the answer which the church has. Christian workers will find answers here for those who try to shrug off Christianity.

FACING THE ISSUES II by William J. Krutza and Philip P. Di Cicco (Baker, 140 pp., $1.25). Many issues face the modern Christian. These authors present materials which well may be used in discussion groups to explore their meaning. This volume includes such subjects as church taxation, the sex benge, the generation gap, total abstinence, money, racial equality, and others. There are thirteen of the discussion subjects with a raising of the issue, a quest to see what the Bible says, and questions to raise discussion.

FAITH FOR A SECULAR WORLD by Myron Augsburger (Word, 96 pp., $2.95). The author, president of Eastern Mennonite College, pinpoints the barriers between men and meaningful faith and destroys them with the truth of the word of God. He deals with such subjects as freedom, the conscience, prayer, forgiveness, joy, love, justice, and other subjects from every day Christian living. He challenges Christians to be what God wants him to be.

A MORE ECELLENT WAY by Chester A. Pennington (Abingdon, 48 pp., $2.25). A gift book edition of a meditation on the thirteenth chapter of I Corinthians, beautifully illustrated with many attractive paintings or drawings.

Youth

WE'RE HOLDING YOUR SON (Good News Publishers, One Evening Condensed Book, paperback, 50 cents, 63 pp.).

This is a paperback, shortened edition of the book published in 1969. It gives graphic descriptions of cases of delinquency of young boys and girls. It gives words of counsel for parents — what to do when a child is detained, when the police call to say, "We're holding your son."

WILL THE OLD BOB TURNBULL PLEASE DROP DEAD by Bob Turnbull (David C. Cook, 93 pp., paper, 95c) The story of how an actor found Christ and turned from his old life to become a chaplain to young people at Waikiki Beach in Hawaii. Dramatic, striking, appealing presentation of how Christ meets needs in the lives of today's youth. This book is written for youth and I believe they will go for it.

KID STUFF compiled by Eleano L. Doan (Regal, 124 pp., paper, 95c) 235 quotes from the younger set at home, at Sunday school, at play, wherever you find them. Compiled from Gospel Light's "Teach" magazine. Clever and amusing sayings from the lips of children. Numerous amusing cartoons are included.

HIGH ON THE CAMPUS by Gordon R. McLean and Haskell Bowen (Tyndale House, paper, 132 pp.). A frank discussion of the question: "Student drug abuse — is there an answer?" Foreword by Art Linkletter.

SEX IS NOT SINFUL by Jack Wyrtzen (Zondervan, 64 pp., paper, 95c). A Biblical view of the sex revolution. This popular worker with youth who is known and loved across the nation talks to young people about getting the wrong answers to right questions. He shows the right and wrong views of sex and talks very frankly with young people about what they should do and should not do about it. This is a book which tells it like it is as it deals with courtship, petting, marriage, and other problems confronting youth. This will be a most helpful book to put in the hands of today's young people.

Miscellaneous

HOW HIGH ARE THE STARS! by William Cannon (Broadman, 192 pp., $4.50) This new novel — contemporary, fast-paced, exciting — is a modern counterpart to an all-time religious best-seller, **In His Steps**. An astronaut sets out to find the answer to his question, "Can a man live a year of his life entirely within the will of God?" The author is a native Mississippian; his first job was as newspaper reporter for the **Meridian Star**. Presently he is editor of inspirational books for Broadman Press.

DIARY OF HOPE by Lucy Gray, with Preface by Eugenia Price (Baker, 128 pp., $2.95) Reflections of an alcoholic's wife. As Miss Price says, the book "rings with reality, with honesty, with love. It is the altogether touching outpouring of one woman's thoughts — at once buoyant with hope and prickly with despair."

GOD VENTURES compiled by Irene Burk Harrell (Word Books, 131 pp., $3.95) The experiences related in this book are the true stories of people with whom God has worked and who have worked with God. Prison call, cannibal jungle, parsonage, newspaper office, ice - pan off the Newfoundland coast, or life-raft on the Pacific — no place is too dark, or too far away, too terrible, or too ordinary for God. He is still at work in his world.

LOOK AT THE FAMILY NOW by Hazen G. Werner (Abingdon, paper, $2.45, 158 pp.) The modern family suffers from over - permissiveness. This book emphasizes the importance of mutual love and a sound religious faith, as concerned parents try to give children proper guidance without living their lives for them.

WHEN THE MINISTER IS A WOMAN by Elsie Gibson (Holt, Rinehart, and Winston, Inc., $4.95, 173 pp.) The writer is a minister of the United Church of Christ. Heavily anecdotal, her book reflects the experiences of single, married, and widowed women who have served as ministers in a large number of denominations. It is the first report on what these women have done, and how they evaluate their experiences.

BIRTH CONTROL AND THE CHRISTIAN edited by Walter O. Spitzer and Carlyle L. Saylor (Tyndale House, 590 pp.) Birth control, abortion, sexual ethics, and related subjects are in the forefront of discussion in this sex oriented age. The Christian cannot avoid issues involved with them. Facing this, and the problems it raises for Christian leaders, the Christian Medical Society and **Christianity Today** joined as co-sponsors of A Protestant Symposium on The Control of Human Reproduction. The consultation was held in New Hampshire in 1968. Out of the meeting came the papers which have been compiled for this volume. Speakers (and writers) are outstanding men both in the field of medicine and theology. The meeting sought to find the Biblical and moral basis for a Christian position on birth control, abortion, sex in marriage, adultery, etc. The book is comprehesive, and reveals the points of view of several religious groups. Those giving serious study to this problem will find this an invaluable volume.

GOD IN THE CLASSROOM edited by Marjorie E. Cook Adams (Good News Publishers, One Evening Condensed Book, paper, 50 cents, 95 pp.) Telling true life experiences in the secular schools, this book shows how educators can be a mighty force for good.

INTRIGUE IN THE HIGH COURT by Thomas D. Parks, (Good News Publishers, One Evening Condensed Book, paper, 50 cents, 64 pp.) The story of Annas and Christ. Noticing the expression, "Caiaphas — being High Priest that Year" Dr. Parks did research on Annas and his family and on the intricate relationship between him, the Temple and the Romans. This story is an attempt to fill in some of the details from inside the palace of Anas.

THE GREEN LETTERS by Miles J. Stanford (Living Spring Press, G. P. O. Box 9574, Hong Kong, paper, 83 pp., 50c) Principles of spiritual growth, as centered in Romans 6, 7, and 8.

HEARTBEATS EMERGING FROM ENCOUNTERS IN PRAYER by John M. Drescher (Zondervan, 127 pp., $3.50) A total of nearly 150 provocative, personal prayer poems.

INSPIRING POEMS by C. B. Eavey (Zondervan, paperback, 95c, 96 pp.) An anthology of more than 180 selections of enduring poetic works by such famous writers as Frances Ridley Havergal, Martin Luther, Isaac Watts, Charles Weslay, and Fanny Crosby.

I WISH I HAD KNOWN (Zondervan, paperback, 96 pp., 95 cents) Thirteen Christians describe misunderstandings they had about the Christian way of life. The anonymous young authors tell of the bigotry, hypocrisy, double standards, and other issues that "bugged" them, and how they learned to follow Christ and not just to try to imitate other Christians.

LORD, BE WITH by Herbert Brokering (Concordia, paper, $1.95, 155 pp.) Here are [illegible] prayers for everyday events and people. Prayers for garbage collectors, comedians, and reckless drivtrs. Prayers about honest courts, long weekends, and new nations. Prayers in everyday language about things we often forget to pray for. The writer, a pastor, has created a free-verse text that stirs the heart of the reader.

FACING TODAY'S PROBLEMS (Scripture Press, 192 pp. paper, $1.25). A discussion of the problems facing modern Christians. Included are discussions of the alienated generation, drugs, crime and violence, sex, divorce and abortion, humanism and secularism, materialsm and hatedism, non-involvement, racism, and pollution. Outstanding Christian evangelicals have written on these problems.

ARE ANGELS FOR REAL? by William R. Orr (Scripture Press, 32 pp., paper, 35c). A small booklet which discusses what the Bible says about angels.

ARE DEMONS FOR REAL? by William R. Orr (Scripture Press, 32 pp., paper, 35c). A discussion of what the Bible teaches about demons.

ALIVE by Eleanor Hance (Scripture Press, 32 pp., paper, 39c). A small illustrated booklet in full color teaching children about Jesus and how to accept him as Savior.

WHO CARES? by Joyce L. Gibson (Scripture Press, 32 pp., paper, 39c). A small booklet for children which reveals to them truths about those who care for them and especially God cares.

INVITATION TO THE NEW TESTMENT by W. D. Davis (Doubleday, Anchor, 540 pp., paper, $3.95). Lectures delivered on television by a professor from Union Theological Seminary. Intended for the average audience and presents the modern, liberal view of the New Testament and of Christ.

STRANGER IN THE PEW by Kenneth Ray Conners (Judson Press, 128 pp., $3.95). A Christian pastor writes letters to a person who is seeking more meanisg in life. The author deals with questions and problems raised by those who have not found the peace and joy of Christian faith.

SHOCK IT TO ME, DOCTOR by A. Dudley Dennison (Zondervan, 152 pp., $3.95). One of Americas leading cardiologist objectively diagnosis the heart disease of today's spiritual scene. Although written by a doctor, this book is not about the physical heart but rather is a penetrating analysis of the spiritual heart trouble of our day. He says some shocking things concerning the ills of our society, but his words will be helpful to those who are disturbed by modern conditions.

First On The Scene At BMC

AS RESIDENCE HALLS of Blue Mountain College opened on Monday and Tuesday, September 7 and 8, these members of the Junior Class were the first to arrive in order to welcome all new students and participate in special activities of Society Rush Week, which officially began on Tuesday, September 8. Left to right: Regina Thompson, Pontotoc; Lynette Garner, Ripley; and Jima Castle, Pontotoc.

Child Care Consultant Appraises Village: "The Best I Have Seen, Anywhere, Any Time"

The administration at The Baptist Children's Village in Jackson has revealed the substance of a report made to trustees and administration by Dr. Alan Keith-Lucas, child care consultant and distinguished alumni professor of social work at the University of North Carolina.

Dr. Keith - Lucas, recognized by many as America's foremost authority on group child care made the first in a series of annual appraisal and evaluation visits to the Village campus in July for the purpose of studying and criticizing the efforts of Mississippi Baptist child care and making helpful suggestions for the improvement of the program.

According to Village authority, Dr. Keith - Lucas has expended a major portion of his time during the past 22 years in visits and evaluations such as he performed at The Baptist Children's Village this summer.

It was pointed out that he lived in a cottage among the children during the course of this visit and undertook to study the Village and its ministry "through the eyes of a child".

In reporting to the administration and trustees on his findings, Dr. Keith-Lucas emphasized his favorable impression on the full - time program of music, remedial reading, recreation and other facets of emotional and spiritual therapy which presently occupy a major share of the time and effort of the Village staff.

Dr. Keith - Lucas was quoted as saying that he found these activities, and the results being obtained from them "absolutely miraculous", adding that he had never seen anything approaching the Village program in these areas anywhere. His comment upon physical facilities at The Baptist Children's Village was "The best I have seen anywhere, any time."

According to his report, Village children are remarkable for their lack of rebellion, they are not "scared", they feel trusted, and they do not "feel different."

In closing his report, Dr. Keith-Lucas stated that if he were asked to describe The Baptist Children's Village in one sentence, he would characterize the agency as "a basically good Christian community without too much discipline and regimentation."

In commenting on the visit and report of Dr. Keith - Lucas, Superintendent Paul N. Nunnery of the Village stated that the entire staff joined the Board of Trustees in expressions of gratitude to Baptists and friends of children in Mississippi who continue to make possible a Christian child care ministry which has been found to be both compassionate and helpful in very essential areas by an authority of the stature of Dr. Alan Keith-Lucas.

According to Superintendent Nunnery, the staff at the Village has been honored simply to host such a visit, and the staff desires all Baptists in Missippi to share in its feelings of satisfaction and thanksgiving for the favorable impressions and rections which its children and its facilities continue to manifest among knowledgeable people.

3 Tutwiler Men Feed 70 At Fish Fry

The fish are biting in the Mississippi Delta. Proof of their ability as fishermen was demonstrated Monday evening, September 7, at the Tutwiler park, when Rev. Paul Hunter, pastor of Tutwiler Baptist Church and two of his laymen, James and Norris Martindale, supplied the fish at a fish fry attended by some seventy adults o the church.

Names In The News

Jerry Gale King, William Carey College's associate professor business and economics, has received his certificate ranking him as a Certified Public Accountant. King joined the Carey faculty last year for the 1969-70 school year, following his completion of all of the requirements for the PhD in business and economics from the University of Southern Mississippi, except the written exams and dissertation.

Patricia Hickman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayford H. Hickman of Wiggins, has been named to the Freshman Honors Program for the fall at Wm. Carey College. Patricia recently graduated from Stone High School ranking third in her graduating class.

John A. Cooper has accepted a call as minister of education and youth for East McComb Church, McComb.

He moved to McComb from First Church, Ponchatoula, Louisiana, where he had been for the past three years. Mr. Cooper is a native of Andalusia, Alabama, a graduate of Mississippi College and New Orleans Seminary. He was ordained a minister by First Church, Ponchatoula, Louisiana. Mrs. Cooper is the former Alice Ann Smallwood of Hartselle, Alabama. Rev. Jimmy G. McGee is pastor of East McComb Church.

Clifford E. Mullen was licensed Sept. 6 to preach the gospel, by Ackerman Church. He brought the message in the evening service. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Mullen and is presently a junior in High School. Rev. Dan Thompson is Ackerman pastor.

Rev. and Mrs. Paul E. Roaten, missionary appointees to Uruguay, will attend missionary orientation which began Sept. 7 at Callaway Gardens near Pine Mountain, Ga. (adress: P. O. Box 535, Pine Mountain, Ga. 31822). A Mississippian, Roaten was born in Tupelo and reared in Houlka. Mrs. Roaten is the former Betty Marbury of Brownsville, Tenn. They were appointed by the Foreign Mission Board in May.

Rev. and Mrs. Harry L. Raley missionaries who have completed furlough, were scheduled to return Sept. 2 to Taiwan (address: P. O. Box 427, Taipei, Taiwan, Republic of China). Raley is a native of Kershaw County, S. C. The former Frances Bibb, Mrs. Raley was born near Moorhead, Miss. and lived on farms near Drew, Miss., while growing up.

Two Mississippi College faculty members who have been away on leave working toward advance degrees will return to the college as assistant professors with the opening of the fall semester. **Miss Verbie Ann Lovorn** will resume her duties with the English department after being away for two years, while **Dr. James Burnside** will rejoin the mathematics department faculty after a similar leave. Miss Lovorn, a native of Thomastown, received both the bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees in English from Mississippi College. She has been at the University of Mississippi for the past two years and has completed all course work for the doctor of philosophy degree in English. Dr. Burnside returns to the faculty after receiving the doctor of education degree in math education from the University of Mississippi earlier this summer. He also holds the bachelor of science and master of education degrees from Louisiana State University.

Dr. James L. Stone has joined the Mississippi College faculty in the Division of Education and Psychology. The recipient of the doctor of education degree from the University of Mississippi with a concentration in reading and elementary science, Dr. Stone will serve as an assistant professor of education.

Randy D. Stroud, has succeeded Mrs. Ralph Graves as minister of music at Highland, Vicksburg. Mr.

Stroud accepted the call on August 5. Prior to the midweek prayer service, a fellowship supper was enjoyed by the church, welcoming the Stroud family. A resident of Vicksburg for seventeen years, Mr. Stroud attended Hinds Junior College, during which time he served as music director of Wayside Church, Vicksburg. He received the B. A. degree at Mississippi College in 1969. Since that time, Mound Church, Mound, La., has been his place of service. Having joined the faculty of Warren Central High School, Vicksburg, as teacher of American History, he will serve Highland Church in a part-time capacity. He, his wife, Gwendy, and son, Joel, make their home at 813 Central Avenue, Vicksburg.

Dr. James Stanley Sclater will join the music department of the Division of Fine Arts at Mississippi College with the opening of the new school year. Dr. Sclater, a native of Mobile, Ala., will serve as an assistant professor in music theory. The new professor received the bachelor of music degree in theory and composition at the University of Southern Mississippi and in 1967 received the master of music degree from that institution.

Patricia Sylvest, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Sylvest of New Augusta, has been named to the Freshman Honor Program at William Carey for the fall. Patricia recently graduated from New Augusta Attendance Center ranking second in her graduating class.

Jan Howard, co - star of the Bill Anderson TV and stage show and a Decca recording artist, will be a guest on the "Country Crossroads" radio program Sept. 20. She will discuss her career, her "God and Country" record album and religious convictions that enabled her to bear the loss of her son in the Vietnam war.

David Miller has been licensed to the gospel ministry at Unity Church, Pascagoula. He attended Clarke

College and is now a senior at Mobile Baptist College. He has served as youth director of Emanuel Church, Mobile, and is now serving as music director of the Agricola Church. David is the son of Rev. and Mrs. C. I. Miller, pastor and wife of Unity Church, Pascagoula.

Rev. and Mrs. Jerry A. Rankin, missionary appointees to Indonesia, will attend missionary orientation which begins Sept. 7 at Callaway Gardens near Pine Mountain, Ga. (address: P. O. Box 535, Pine Mountain, Ga. 31822). Rankin, a Mississippian, was born in Tupelo and grew up in Clinton. Mrs. Rankin, the former Bobbye Simmons, was born in Mobile, Ala., and grew up in Lincoln County, Miss. They were appointed by the Foreign Mission Board in June.

Rev. and Mrs. Jerald W. Perrill, missionary appointees to Laos, will attend missionary orientation which begins Sept. 7 at Callaway Gardens near Pine Mountain, Ga. (address: P. O. Box 535, Pine Mountain, Ga. 31822). Born in Ellsworth, Kan., he spent his early childhood in nearby Alton, but later settled with his family in Boulder, Colo. She is the former Elaine Fortenberry of Monticello, Miss. They were appointed by the Foreign Mission Board in June.

Choral Reading Clinic Clarke College, Newton

Friday, September 25, 1970

WHAT TYPES OF MUSIC AT WHICH TIMES?

Morning—Christmas and Other Seasonal Music
Afternoon—General Anthems and Spirituals (also collections)
Evening—"New Sound" music (folk, etc.)

SCHEDULE:

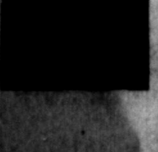
Morning:
9:00 Registration, Coffee and Donuts (Music Building, pictured above)
9:15 Welcome and Instructions
9:30 Read Christmas Music (Other seasonal music)
12:00 Lunch in College Cafeteria

Afternoon:
1:30 Read General Anthems, Spirituals, Collections
4:30 Break for Supper
5:00 Supper in College Cafeteria

Evening:
6:30 Read Through "New Sound" Music
8:30 Dismiss

HIGHLIGHTS:

1. About 25 ministers of music from across Mississippi have been enlisted to conduct 3 to 5 anthems each.
2. Each minister of music who attends will receive free music from the session(s) he attends. (Some of the music will be on consignment).



3. A small reading choir will assist directors in singing through the selections.
4. Several publishers will have music displays at the clinic, as well as their representatives.
5. In case a minister of music needs to remain overnight, we suggest the Woodlawn Courts, Newton.

This reading clinic is sponsored jointly by the Music Department, Clarke College, James McElroy, pictured, Choral Director, and the Church Music Department, Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, Dan C. Hall, Director.

WHAT'S SO SPECIAL ABOUT OCT. 1?

Why is October 1 a vital date for your church? October 1 is the last day your pastor or church staff member can enroll in the new Group Insurance Program without proving "good health." There is so much in this program that a lack of space keeps us from detailing it. You can learn about all the benefits of the Group Insurance Program, the term life insurance, family benefits, and disability income protection, from a booklet we will send you. All we ask is that your church take a look. We believe you will agree that this Program is extremely vital for your church. Don't wait. October 1 is almost here.

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M. C. GREENHILL
PRESIDENT

September 14, 1970

PROGRESS REPORT TO MAINE INSURANCE COMPANY POLICYOWNERS

Dear Friends:

On September 1, 1969, MAINE INSURANCE COMPANY Reinsured over 15,000 Mississippi Policyowners, who were formerly insured by Prudence Mutual of Chicago, and ASSUMED ALL LIABILITIES by the terms of that agreement, for any claims arising after that date.

During the period September 1, 1969, through August 31, 1970, MAINE has paid more than $500,000.00 in claim benefits to our Mississippi Policyowners. MAINE is currently paying Mississippians more than $50,000.00 per month in claim benefits. We now have more than 20,000 policies in force in Mississippi. MAINE is licensed and in good standing with the Mississippi Insurance Department.

MICHAEL C. GREENHILL & ASSOCIATES, one of the largest, exclusive Health and Accident Insurance Agencies in Mississippi, on behalf of our 45 General Agents and Brokers, our internal staff, and MAINE INSURANCE COMPANY, wishes to express our deep gratitude for the confidence you have placed in us. We pledge you the finest service possible.

Please contact us if we may serve you in any way.

Sincerely yours,

M. C. Greenhill

"The Noxapater Raider" Invades North Carolina

By Toby Druin

For hundreds of persons in North Carolina's "Variety Vacationland" the last two years, the "church" has been a boyish young man adorned by a long crop of black hair with side burns to match, an infectious smile and known by the uncommon alias "Noxapater."

Since the fall of 1968, Ronnie Boswell has seen more of North Carolina—especially the vacation and tourist attractions—than most Tar Heels. A US-2 missionary sponsored by the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention and the Baptist State Convention, Boswell has seen duty on the Jacksonville beaches while working with the military ministries of the state convention, has served two skiing seasons with the Resort Area Ministries (RAM) near Boone, spent last summer at Lake Norman with the Area Resort Ministry (ARM) of First Church, Mooresville; and this summer worked at Koinonia Coffee House at Atlantic Beach and on the beaches near Morehead City for Bogue Banks Resort Ministries.

A few weeks ago Boswell packed up his Corvair and headed home for Noxapater, Miss., (hence the nickname) and a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Boswell. He was to be back in North Carolina for Home Missions Week at Ridgecrest. This fall he will be a student at Southern Seminary preparing for a pastoral or student ministry.

Nostalgically, Boswell summed up the two years as a Tar Heel as educational and profitable, though the latter was not from a financial standpoint (US-2 missionaries are paid only $30 weekly and usually arrange with local churches for living accommodations.)

"It's been very educational," he said. "I've worked in three different areas of the state and been in contact with a great variety of people. It has required a diversity of approaches because of the diversity of ministries. It seemed that what worked at the ski resorts had to be changed for those at the lake and the same was true this summer at Atlantic Beach.

"But it provided great freedom to express my interests and opportunity to put my ideas into practice.

"The greatest thing about the US-2 program is that it takes the enthusiasm of the college student and his originality and gives him the opportunity to put them into use."

The memories of this summer, naturally, are most fresh in his mind. He worked at Koinonia Coffee House at Atlantic Beach in the evenings and during the day visited the campgrounds along the beach, counseling with campers and urging attendance at worship services he led at two lications on Sunday. The coffee house and beach ministries are sponsored by Bogue Banks Resort Ministries, a cooperative effort of several Morehead City churches.

Much of Boswell's counseling time, both on the beach and in the coffee house was spent with young people on drugs. Many were runaways from home.

The experience helped him sympathize, somewhat, he said, with the problems of the oyung people he met, most of whom came from rather well-to-do backgrounds and whose parents have no concepts but materialism. Many, he said, have lost faith in parents who hold church offices and positions and resort to almost any methods in their business practices.

They have also lost faith, he said, in law enforcement officials who arrest young people on false charges and set excessive bail simply because more respected citizens object to long hair.

But he admitted he had little sympathy for young people whose rebellion takes them away from the church — especially Baptist young people who choose to get out.

"I really get ticked-off at kids who get disgusted and leave the church," he said. "As Baptists we have the freedom to make the changes we feel need to be made."

Boswell further refined his view of the salvation experience and personal witnessing efforts during his stay in North Carolina.

"My soul is me," he said. "If you don't want to mess around with me (as a person — possibly even with long hair), don't worry about my soul. For too long we have looked at our 'soul' as a little box inside us and worked to send that little box on to heaven. My soul is me — all of me."

MC Registers 3,223 In 69-70

Mississippi College registered a total of 3,223 students for the 1969-70 school session according to figures released by Registrar Troy Mohon.

The 3,223 total was enrollment for the entire 12-month session. Registration for the regular nine-month session totaled 2,766, while 1,154 were enrolled during the summer school, including 457 who were not in school during the regular year.

Broken down into class categories, the 12-month figure included 531 freshmen, 419 sophomores, 661 juniors, 585 seniors, 802 graduate students and 225 in the special student category.

According to the registrar's figures, 2,358 students were registered for the first semester of 1969-70, with 408 new students coming in second semester, 351 newcomers registering for the first summer term, and 106 for the second summer term.

Compared with the previous year, the regular session showed an increase, while the summer school was down slightly.

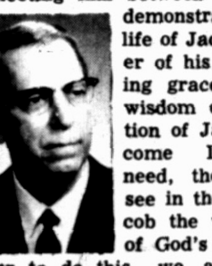
SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

THE INTERNATIONAL LESSON

A Spiritual Pilgrimage

By Clifton J. Allen
Genesis 27-28; 32; 46:1-3

The story of Jacob is central in the book of Genesis. He was the true successor to Abraham, Issac being the connecting link between them. God demonstrated in the life of Jacob the power of his transforming grace and the wisdom of his election of Jacob to become Israel. We need, therefore, to see in the life of Jacob the working out of God's purpose. In order to do this, we appropriately think of Jacob's life as a spiritual pilgrimage. He was an unpromising prospect. But God confronted him at Bethel, judged and tested and guided him in Haran, and changed him at Peniel.



The Lesson Explained

JACOB AT HIS WORST (27:18-24)

The picture of Jacob at the beginning was an ugly one. Rebekah learned of Isaac's intention to pronounce the birthright blessing on Esau. She devised a strategy by which Jacob could offer savory food to his father and make him believe that he was Esau — for Isaac had become nearly blind — and so receive the blessing before Esau could return from the field with food specially pleasing to Isaac. Jacob carried out the daring and deceitful plan perfectly. In this way he obtained the birthright blessing, Isaac pronouncing upon him material prosperity and sovereignity over nations and lordship over his brothers.

The pitiable scene comes when Esau returns and Isaac discovers what has happened. Isaac's word of blessing has been spoken, so that it cannot be recalled. Esau may cry out with bitterness and plead for a blessing from his father, but the guile of Jacob has defrauded him of the birthright blessing. Isaac may yet bless Esau, but it is a poor substitute for the birthright blessing.

JACOB CONFRONTING GOD (28:11-17)

The intervening Bible passage tells of Esau's bitter hatred toward Jacob and his purpose to kill him, also of Rebekah's plan to get Jacob away under pretense of persuading Isaac to send Jacob to Paddan-aram to seek a wife of the daughters of his uncle Laban. We can imagine something of Jacob's loneliness and fears, and his tormenting sense of guilt. In a unique way, at Bethel, Jacob became aware of the presence of God. And there God confirmed to Jacob his continuing presence as the God of Abraham and Isaac and confirmed to Jacob the covenant promise made to Abraham and Isaac. When Jacob awoke, he declared his sense of the reality of God in that very place, and he called the place Bethel, that is, the house of God. He learned also that he could not escape the presence of God. He recognized his dependence on God, however selfish his requests of God may have been.

JACOB YIELDING TO GOD (46:1-3)

We should read the Genesis story of Jacob on to the end. Particularly, we must consider chapter 32. At the ford of the Jabbok, Jacob came to the crucially transforming experience of his life. A "man" wrestled with Jacob. In yielding to God, Jacob was a fit instrument for God's purpose.

Back in the land of Conaan, Jacob would be tested and matured by varying experiences of sorrow and suffering. Years later God would establish Joseph as ruler in Egypt, and God would in the wondrous ways of his providence bring the brothers and Joseph together in reconciliation. Then, in response to Joseph's earnest entreaty, Jacob would go to Egypt. At Beersheba, God would speak to Jacob and make him certain that he would come again to the land of Canaan, the land promised to Abraham and Isaac and Jacob and their descendants after them.

Jean Smith, MK, Enters American School, Brazil

Jean Smith, daughter of Southern Baptist missionaries, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith, in August entered the eleventh grade of the American School in Campinas, Sao Paulo, Brazil in preparation to enter an American university.

Jean completed the equivalent of the tenth grade in a Brazilian school in Dec., 1969. At the same time she studied the Calvert Correspondence Course of Baltimore, Maryland, doing the fourth through the eighth grades in the past four and a half years. Upon completion of her high school education Jean will return to the States to enter college. She is living with Southern Baptist missionaries, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harvey, natives of Florida. Mr. Harvey is director of the missionary language school in Campinas. The South Brazil Mission plans to open a boarding home for high school age missionary children in Campinas in 1971.

Jean was nine when her parents went to Brazil as missionaries in 1963. She has been active in the American Garden Baptist Church in Londrina, Parana, Brazil. She played the organ in worship services. The girls from her church and the associational WMU gave her a surprise farewell party and presented her with fifteen long-stemmed red roses. Brazilian folk songs were sung by the girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith are field missionaries in the Northern area of the state of Parana. He is a sative of Centreville, Mississippi and Mrs. Smith is the former Carolyn Brand of Orlando, Florida.

Missionaries' Daughter Now Off Critical List

Nancy Lynn Mills, whose parents are missionaries stationed in Kingston, Jamaica, was off the critical list Sept. 4 at Orange Memorial Hospital, Orlando, Fla. Her condition was described as "improving" from injuries suffered in a one-car accident Sept. 1.

Miss Mills, 23, and her teen-age brother Lee (Dottson Legrand Jr.) were on the Sunshine State Parkway near Orlando when she lost control of the automobile and hit three posts on the driver's side. Lee is hopsitalized with minor injuries. The car was demolished.

They were returning to their grandmother's home in Miami after driving their sister Becky to Stetson University, DeLand, Fla., to begin her freshman year there.

Rev. and Mrs. Dottson L. Mills traveled to the Florida hospital from the Caribbean. The two youngest Mills children are staying with another missionary couple in Kingstos.

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LIFE AND WORK CURRICULUM

Call To Christian Constancy

I Peter 5:1-11
By Bill Duncan

Have you ever served on a church nominating committee? This can be a discouraging experience or an enlightening one. At this time in our churches we are selecting or training church leaders. What do you look for most of all in a person who is being considered for a leadership position? Of course, the most important thing is that they know the Lord as Saviour. Then they should be a constant Christian. They need to be the same every day as they are on Sunday. There is nothing any more harmful to the church today than the inconsistency of some Christians in the way they lived.

At the time Peter was writing this letter, the organization of the church was very simple. The elders were ordained in the community to which Paul preached. In the beginning they had charge of financial administration of the church (Acts 11:30). They were the chief authorities of the church (Acts 15:2). They were the overseers of the church and defenders of the faith (Acts 20:28-29). In the book of James they had a pastoral ministry of prayer and anointing with oil (James 5:14). The people had a great responsibility upon them. Therefore they were called upon to be consistent in carrying out their duty. These became an example unto others.

It needs to be noted that God does not have a double standard. Everything that is applicable to the elders is also applicable to all Christians' service to the church. All of us are unworthy to be used by God, but we need to be willing to be used. Most of us feel compelled to accept officers and enter into Christian service. All should be willing to accept the opportunities so that our actions will not spoil the service or make the service an unpleasant duty.

The Opportunity of Leadership
I Peter 4:1-4

The elders, like any officer, should not have a motive that would not be fitting to the suffering of Christ. Jesus willingly laid down his life for our goal. A person may try to render a service or accept an office for what he can get out of it. His motive should be to give and not to get. It is always a danger that the "filthy lucre" may capture one's heart. Man is due praise and appreciation, but even this can become the god of a leaders heart.

The opportunity of leadership is never earned by any merit of our own. It is not something that we have deserved; it is something which is given to us by the grace of God.

The word heritage in the phrase, "neither as being lords over God's heritage," is referring to something which has been especially assigned to him. The person who assumes an assigned position by God needs to have the same attitude that God has toward the people. God is always seeking for the people's best interest. We must shepherd them like God. The reward of love for Peter was the appointment as a shepherd.

When we accept a position of leadership we must do it as God himself would do it. This is the supreme ideal of service in the Christian church.

Advice to New Leaders

What advice do you have for a person just beginning to serve in a position of leadership? The true mark of a Christian is the denial of self. We have heard it said that clothes makes a man. Peter's advice to a person who wants to go somewhere with God is that he clothe himself in the garment of humility. This is advised by Peter to be the outer garment. (1) This could designate the work like an apron. When Jesus washed the disciples feet he put a towel around himself. (2) It could also designate honor. Both ideas are good advice for a new workers. Put on the clothes of humility and these will become the garments of honor who are the servants of God.

The mighty hand of God is on the destiny of His people, if they will humbly and faithfully accept His guidance.

In this life many people do not last as leaders because they become bogged down with the problems of life. Peter's advice is that they cast all anxiety upon God because we can be certain that He cares for us. We can feel confident that God who gave us his Son will also give us everything we need. However, the fact that we cast everything upon God does not give us the right to sit back and do nothing. The Christian is the man who trusts, but who, at the same time puts all his effort and all his vigilance into the business of living for Christ.

The new leaders need to remember that the devil is out to see who he can ruin. The devil is the Christian sworn opponent, and a man's faith must be strong to withstand the attacks of the devil. The devil is like any bully: he retreats when he is gallantly and bravely resisted in the strength and in the company of Jesus Christ.

Encouragement for a Suffering Christ

Discouragement, opposition, ignorance, and even physical discomfort can all be suffering. A lot of the suffering of our day is mental. But if a Christian can experience and go through the suffering, God will restore, establish, strengthen and settle him. Suffering will do more to give one experience for God to use than anything in making a leader. Suffering will do something for a person that the easy way has never done. Suffering can strengthen a man like training can an athlete. It helps him decide on some truths that make him as solid as rock. When there is no discipline, there is a flabby life. It is in life's trials that we discover on what life is founded, and what is merely decoration.

If a person can be able to overcome suffering, then he can be a better leader. Those whose lives fall apart with the suffering of this age—plenty, want, sickness, poverty—cannot be very good examples to others.

Brazil Church Meets In Pastor's Home

The congregation of First Baptist Church of Lajes, in the state of Santa Catarina, meets in the home of the pastor and his family. Adults assemble for Bible study in one large room, young children have classes on the dark ground floor, and intermediates and young people meet in the kitchen. Bed babies stay on their mothers' laps, and toddlers stay with their parents for two hours without disturbing the groups.

The Jesse L. Kidds, Southern Baptist missionary associates who attend the two-year-old church, write: "We are struggling with the absolute need to start work with these little ones. But where? We hope to be awarded a 4,000 cruzeiro loas (less than $1,000) from the loan board of the Brazilian Baptist Convention. The engineer will tell us if we can reinforce the present incomplete structure and finish the roof of the first floor with this amount."

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Devotional

What Is Life?

By Charles Myers, Pastor, Alta Woods, Jackson

In the epistle of James, the author has parenthetically inserted a rather interesting question in the middle of another statement. The question is, "What is your life?" He goes on to say that it came from God and that at best it is very brief. But as one reads this he has the tendency to forget all about explanations and just start thinking in terms of his own experience. His life is everything he is and has. It is his whole physical existence and all of his energy is spent on that existence. He lives in a nice home. He has ample clothing and most of it fits in with the latest style. He has more than enough food to eat. This is his life.

As one thinks about this, his thoughts could turn to his dog. That dog has a good house, nature provided him with clothing, and he has all the food he can eat. His life is just like man's. Surely, man ought to live above the level of a dog. Perhaps the individual's thoughts will then turn to social life. He has friends and neighbors with whom he likes to visit. One can recount those things he did for other people. All of us render a little service here and there, and some of us render a lot more than many other people we know. This, too, is our life.

But again one's thoughts turn back to the dog. He,too, has friends. As soon as he is let out of his house every morning he runs off to greet them and to spend some time talking. You could say that he renders service, too. He never fails to share his food with other dogs and the wag of his stubby tail brings unaold delight to every child in the neighborhood.

Man's life must be more than just this. There must be more than just an animal existence. The words of Jesus begin to register. "Man shall not live by bread alone." Then again, "Life consisteth not of the abundance of things which a man may possess." We are far more than flesh and blood; we are a soul. Life can never be what it should be unless it has a spiritual emphasis. Certainly this experience begins with becoming rightly related to God through faith in Jesus Christ. But it cannot end there. This spiritual emphasis must prevail all the time or else life is nothing more than an animal existence.

The majority of the people in the world live life at its lowest level—the animal level. They may pay lip service to God, but the whole of their being centers in caring for and maintaining the flesh. We probably cannot change these people, but we can be certain that our level of living is higher than that. This life was made to be lived in fellowship with God, serving and worshipping Him. It would be a tragedy for one so created never to realize this potential, but to live like an animal. By the grace of God our lives should be what God intended them to be when He created us.

Portuguese Parliament Plans To Consider Religious Liberty Law

LISBON, Portugal (BP)—The Portuguese parliament reportedly will consider a religious liberty law during its fall session this year.

European Baptist Press Service (EBPS) reports that a terse announcement in the Lisbon press did not elaborate on the contents of the proposed law.

Speculation, however, centers on whether the Portuguese law will be patterned after the Spanish religious liberty law enacted in 1967, EBPS reports.

The Roman Catholic Church is the dominant church in both countries. Non Catholics form only a tiny part of the population.

Protestants hope the proposed Portuguese law will ease some of the restrictions, such as those involved when a church wants to incorporate to own property, according to EBPS.

Six Baptist churches around Lisbon reportedly have been waiting for almost 18 months for an answer to their applications for incorporation, while incorporation applications for sports clubs and other such groups are processed fairly readily.

UNION, Tylertown leaders, members attend groundbreaking for new pastorium. E. J. Webb, long-time member, shovelled the first spadeful of dirt. Rev. J. L. Rasberry is pastor.

Union, Tylertown, Enters Second Phase of Construction Program

A ground breaking ceremony marked the beginning of the second phase of a remodeling and construction program for Union Church, Tylertown.

The ground breaking ceremony was for a new parsonage to be built on a plot of land donated to the church.

The home will have four bedrooms, will be completely electric with central air and heating facilities.

The church building will be completely remodeled including bricking the outside, constructing a steeple, panelling, carpet and stained glass windows.

Rev. J. L. Rasberry, pastor, said the entire project involves about $45,900 and Leo Alexander, contractor, expects to be completely through with the projects by Nov. 1.

Highlighting the program Aug. 30 was the dedication sermon by Rev. W. M. Bowman, a former pastor.

Rev. J. B. Stewart, also a former pastor, gave the dedication prayer, and Rev. George Lee, tri - county missionary, was on hand for the ceremony.

Albert Stewart and Farrell Sanford form the building committee.

E. J. Webb, long - time member of the church, shovelled the first shovel of dirt for the ground breaking.

Carey Bible Class To Meet On Thursdays

William Carey College has announced a change in the schedule of the tuition - free night class to be offered this fall semester in **The Life of Christ,** taught by Dr. Don Stewart, pictured. The class, listed as Bible 307 in the catalogue, will be taught each Thursday evening rather than each Tuesday evening.

According to Academic Vice-president, Dr. Joseph M. Ernest, the registration for **The Life of Christ** will take place at 5:30 P.M. on Thursday, September 17, just prior to the meeting of the first session. The class will then convene each Thursday evening throughout the semester, ending January 28, from 6 until 9 P.M. in room 202 of Tatum Court.

Dr. Stewart holds the Doctor of Theology degree from the New Orleans Seminary in the field of New Testament. He has been chairman of the William Carey College Department of Religion and Philosophy for the past 4 years.

BIBLES for the new Gilfoy Progressive Care Unit of Mississippi Baptist Hospital are presented by the Jackson Gideon Camp, Southwest. Hospital administrator, Paul J. Pryor (left), receives the first copy from J. T. Grantham, Jackson businessman and Gideon member, who presided at the presentation ceremony.

Gideons Present Bibles To Hospital

Members of the Gideon Association have presented Bibles to the new Gilfoy Progressive Care Unit of Mississippi Baptist Hospital.

The presentation took place in the lobby of the four - story unit, with 100 private rooms for patients able to care for themselves.

The association is made up of Christian business and professional men who have presented over 90,000,000 Bibles in 86 countries since 1908.

"It is our purpose," said J. T. Grantham, "to win people to Jesus Christ by personal witness and testimony and by distributing the printed word of God."

Grantham, a Jackson businessman, presided at the brief presentation ceremony attended by Gideon members and by hospital personnel.

Hospital personnel included Paul J. Pryor, administrator; the Rev. Gordon Shamburger, hospital chaplain; Mrs. Johnnye Weber, director of nursing service; and Mrs. Kathryn Bush, head nurse of the new unit.

1st, Gulfport Calls Music Minister

Dennis Kissinger, formerly minister of music and youth at Fifteenth Avenue Church, Meridian, has accepted the position as minister of music at First, Gulfport.

A graduate of Stetson University and Southern Seminary, he has served churches in Florida, Kentucky, North Carolina, and Mississippi. He is married and has two children, Shannon and Damon.

Mr. Kissinger assumed his new duties August 16, according to Dr. John H. Traylor, pastor.

Dr. James Downey, Hattiesburg, of the William Carey College music department, has served as interim music director.

Too many Christians are "clerks for Christ," just waiting at home, school, job or church for someone to come and ask about Christ. Christians should be out in the world telling and selling the wonderful story of love. — Bob Harrington in "God's Super Salesman," a Broadman book.

A GROUP OF MEN conducted an evangelism clinic in Calhoun association on June 12 and 13 at Dorroh Lake Baptist Assembly. They are, back row: Ernest Gunter and Tom Montgomery. Front row, left to right: John Almond and Sidney Ellis. These men are laymen from Calvary Church, Greenville. Their pastor is Rev. Raymond Wilson. This was an unusual type of evangelism clinic, conducted entirely by laymen.

Calhoun Association Conducts Laymen-Led Evangelism Clinic

A team of laymen from Calvary Church, Greenville, conducted an effective evangelism clinic June 12 and 13 at Dorroh Lake Baptist Assembly.

Sidney Ellis, John Almond, Ernest Gunter, and Tom Montgomery conducted conferences in personal soul-winning, the power of positive prayer, and the Spirit - filled life. They took charge of services in three churches on Sunday, June 14. There were four professions of faith and a number of dedications to become personal soulwinners.

Rev. James A. Jeffreys, chairman of evangelism, Calhoun association, states, "This group of men is highly recommended to other associations for this type clinic or weekend revivals in the local churches. They can be contacted at the following address: Sidney Ellis, 883 S. Colorado St., Greenville, Miss. 38701."

Rev. Marvin Lee is superintendent of missions in Calhoun Association.

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Pine Grove To Celebrate Centennial

Pine Grove Church (Lauderdale) is observing its 100th birthday this month. The date had 12 charter members and Rev. A. Gressett served as pastor.

Over the years the church has had a total of 27 pastors, the present being Rev. James E. Stephens. During this time 807 converts were baptized and 4 ministers ordained.

The church has had three houses of worship, the present one built in 1952. A 3-bedroom brick pastorium was completed in 1956, and a Sunday School annex was added in 1961.

Pine Grove plans on September 20, to celebrate this milestone in history by observing homecoming and having a special Centennial celebration in which members will dress in clothing appropriate to the period of 100 years ago.

The day will begin with Sunday school followed by the regular morning worship service at 11:00. Dinner on the Grounds will be served at 12:30, with afternoon services beginning at 2:00 o'clock.

All former members, former pastors, and any other interested persons are invited.

Revival Dates

Pelahatchie Church: youth-led revival; September 20-23; Gary Googe, Mississippi College, evangelist; Rev. Bob Maddux, pastor; services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. on Sunday; 8 p.m. Monday and Wednesday; services on houseboat in reservoir on Tuesday from 5 till 10 p.m.

First, Rolling Fork: youth revival; September 25, 26, 27; Friday and Saturday night services at 7:30; Sunday night services at 6:30; Jimmy Craft, Memphis, Tenn., evangelist; Johnny Lee Self of Lexington, music director (both of these young men have attended Mississippi College); Rev. R. E. Kyzar, pastor.

West Laurel Church (Jones County): September 13-20; Rev. Leonard Ravenhill, pictured, full - time evangelist from London, England, author of **WHY REVIVAL TARRIES**, evangelist; Charles Luttrell, music director; services at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Rev. D. J. Benson, pastor.

Shiloh (Lawrence) Dedicates Building

SHILOH CHURCH, Lawrence County, on September 6 dedicated the first unit of a new building. The education building and interim auditorium replaced the old building constructed in 1937. The first service in the new building was held June, 1968. Burning the note, above, are, l to r: Charles Ray Douglas, general chairman, financial campaign; Marshall Douglas, church treasurer; Rev. U. G. Salter, pastor; and Carl Daughdrill, chairman, building committee. The $55,901.26 for the building and furnishings was paid in 27 months, representing an increase in annual total contributions from $9,071 to $28,961, as a result of a Building Fund Campaign. Marshall Douglass used a graph to impress the congregation with the growth in stewardship. Carl Daughdrill challenged the church to continue in faithfulness in order to build a permanent auditorium soon. Dr. Harry Lee Spencer, retired executive secretary, Mississippi Baptist Foundation, and Rev. James L. Harrell, associate, Stewardship Department, Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, were guest speakers.

Houlka Calls Pastor

First Church, Houlka, has called Rev. Alfred Evans as pastor. He moved on the field August 22.

Native of Quitman, he is a graduate of Clarke College and Mississippi College. He is now completing requirements for a Master of Theology degree at New Orleans Seminary where he will graduate in December.

His former pastorates include Pleasant Grove East, Clarke County; Center Grove, Lauderdale County; and Mt. Comfort, Calhoun County. He moved to Houlka from Calvary Church, Canton.

A veteran of the Marine Corps, he is married to the former Jeanette Mitchell of Sherman, graduate of Mississippi College.

Gulfport Girls Honor Deacons

Christmas in August was observed by the Girls' Auxiliary of Providence Church in North Gulfport.

This is the time at which the girls collect items to be sent to missionaries who work with needy people.

All decorations, including a lighted Christmas Tree, were in keeping with the Christmas season.

Refreshments of Christmas punch and Christmas cookies were served. Christmas carols were sung.

During the evening, two of the deacons of the church received gifts and special recognition for their help with young people of the church. They are C. L. Reames and T. A. Shiffalo, (shown above). Leader of the Girls Auxiliary is Mrs. F. A. Bond, who was assisted by parents of the girls.

Mrs. J. B. Hipps Dies; Emeritus Missionary

Mrs. J. B. Hipps, emeritus missionary to China, died in her sleep Sept. 3 in a Minneapolis, Minn., retirement home. She was 74.

Funeral was held Sept. 9 at Wake Forest (N. C.) Baptist Church, with burial in the cemetery of Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary, Wake Forest. Olin T. Binkley, seminary president, and James D. Belote, area secretary for East Asia for the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board, participated in the services.

Upon retirement in 1951 from overseas missionary service, Mrs. Hipps and her husband lived in Wake Forest. He taught missions at the seminary for six years. He died in 1967.

In China, Mrs. Hipps taught music, creative writing and poetry at the Baptist university in Shanghai and headed its music department for several years. She was the former Margaret Stroh of Pueblo, Colo.

Off The Record

The customer settled himself and let the barber put the towel around him.

Customer: "Before we start, I know the weather's awful, I don't care who wins the next big fight, and I don't bet on the horse races. I know I'm getting thin on top, but I don't mind that. Now get on with it!"

Barber: "Well, sir, if you don't mind, I'll be able to concentrate better if you don't talk so much."

Mother: "What! Have you been fighting again, Johnnie? Good little boys don't fight."

Johnnie: "Yes, I know that. I thought he was a good little boy, but after I hit him once, I found he wasn't."

The following notice appeared in a Minnesota paper:

"I have been instructed by the village council to enforce the ordinance against chickens running at large and riding bicycles on the sidewalks."

ONCE in every decade Uncle Sam comes to his census.

NEWSPAPER FLUFF: "Appointments can be made beforehand by calling the hospital and asking for the blood bank. This will avoid needles waiting."